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WARDLAW COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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FOREWORD





The 1963 edition of the Maroon and Gold is a record of the diverse school activities, a collective and individual outline of the grades and classes, and a representation of the faculty and school. The Maroon and Gold is designed to present a vivid picture of school life and to bring back the pleasant memories of Wardlaw long after graduation.

The appearance of the yearbook is one of the highlights of the academic year and is always anxiously awaited by the student body as well as by the faculty. Throughout recent years Wardlaw has compiled yearbooks, outstanding in quality and worthy of perpetuating the school's tradition. Much concerted effort and earnest labor have gone into this volume. Editors, planners, artists, photographers, writers, and advisors all have combined talents with the intention of presenting another yearbook whose virtues and quality will speak for themselves.

It is with great pleasure that the staff of this yearbook proudly presents the Maroon and Gold.

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DEDICATION



Ready for action



It is the wish of the 1963 Maroon and Gold staff to dedicate its book to Mrs. Mildred S. Little, one of our finest and most capable teachers.

Mrs. Little has taught English to young people for over twenty years and will complete her twelfth year at Wardlaw in June. Besides teaching English, at different times from the sixth through the tenth grades, she has assisted in the past with the school publications.

In the classroom Mrs. Little is soft-spoken, but holds the attention of her pupils. She is patient and helpful, yet she demands a thorough job on the part of her students. She spends many extra hours helping faltering students or those who seek additional help.

Mrs. Little has had articles and sample lessons published in popular English journals. These activities, which point up her forward-looking ideas are carried over into the classroom.

Unknown to most people at Wardlaw is the fact that Mrs. Little and her husband are part time farmers. They have raised poultry but are concentrating at present on bees. They freeze, can, and preserve the vegetables and fruits harvested on their four-acre farm on Wichers Lane in Watchung. With her teaching and farming interests, Mrs. Little admits there are few hours to relax. But she and her husband enjoy their rural living and will pursue the farm life even after Mrs. Little closes her last English text, and Mr. Little takes his last train to New York where he works as a textile designer.

The 1963 Maroon and Gold dedicates this book to Mrs. Little for her devoted service in guiding and teaching Wardlaw students.

Mrs. Little "at home" in Room !



Mildred Shippers Little

ADMINIST



RATION





HEADMASTER



PRENTICE CROSS HORNE

The trustees appointed Mr. Prentice C. Horne as headmaster in August, 1959, when Wardlaw was reincorporated as a non-profit institution. Our headmaster is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and of Amherst. After serving in the navy during World War II, Mr. Horne was a teacher and administrator at Deerfield for fourteen years. His position as Admissions Officer there gave him experience which has made him invaluable as a guidance counsellor to the older students.

His energies, however, are spread through all areas of the school. His concern for the kindergarteners is as genuine as it is for the departing seniors or for a returning alumnus. As headmaster he schedules countless personal interviews with all boys at regular intervals and gives counsel to those who either seek or need assistance at any time.

Mr. Horne, a former Wardlaw student, has two sons at Wardlaw—Jed, a freshman, and Jimmy, a first grader. His two daughters, Sally and Carol, are Hartridge students. Mrs. Horne is active in the Mothers' Association activities. They have always extended a welcome to all at their home on Field Avenue. The family's leisurely pursuits include sailing and skiing.

An active member of Plainfield service organizations, Mr. Horne is the program chairman of the Rotary Club and is a trustee of the Plainfield Historical Society. The Methodist Church benefits by Mr. Horne's chairmanship of its educational committee activities.

During his four years at Wardlaw, Mr. Horne has given direction during a period of growth and change. Because he exemplifies a devoted leader in service to school and community, Mr. Horne will be remembered and sought out by students long after they have attended this school.







John F. Kent, Charles B. Hellerson, treasurer; Alden R. Loosli, Arthur L. Fischer, secretary; Osmun Fort, Robert F. Hahn, second vice-president; Murray Rushmore, Jr., director of Development Fund; Charles H. Detwiller, Jr., George W. Elwell, J. Robert Laidlaw, president. Absent: F. Edgar Davis, first vice-president; E. H. Ladd, 3rd, Corwin S. Scott, John P. Stevens, Jr., William G. Wigton.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE WARDLAW COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

The Wardlaw Trustees are worthy of the highest compliments in this their third full year of active service. It is the vast experience in this field of public relations and counselling that has qualified these men to guide the school through the crucial years following its reincorporation. They are as directly responsible for the success of the school as any other group or individual. The board raises the funds necessary for the operation of a non-profit system. The board helps represent Wardlaw at business and social functions. The board must verify all plans. In short, it is the board which forms the nucleus of the school.

As this year heralded the installation of new officers, it is not untimely to review the achievements of the original board. In February of 1959, the late Mr. Charles D. Wordlaw, headmaster and owner, asked the men who later became trustees to take over the school upon his retirement.

The school was purchased and reestablished as a non-profit organization. Mr. Charles H. Detwiller presided over the board consisting of Mr. J. Robert Laidlaw, vice-president; Mr. F. Edgar Davis, secretary; and Mr. William G. Wigton, treasurer. Other members were added to the original board which erected the new addition and made numerous improvements in the school.

In the fall of 1962, Mr. Laidlaw became acting president; Mr. Davis, first vice-president; Mr. Charles B. Hellerson, treasurer; and Mr. Arthur L. Fischer, secretary. The school extends genuine thanks to retired members and welcomes new members with the belief that they will exercise the same wise judgment and will show the same enthusiasm as their predecessors.

FACULTY



DEPARTMENT GUIDES

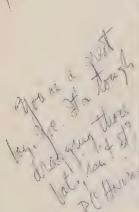


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Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds, Athletics



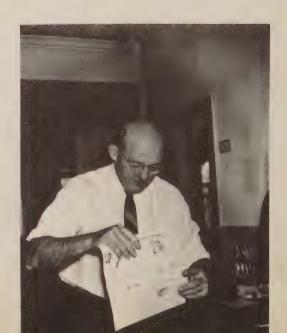
Harold Breene
Director of Athletics
New York University,
B.S., M.A.
General Science







Ralph C. Harris
Assistant Headmaster
Springfield College, B.S.,
M.Ed.
Public Speaking
Athletics, Publications



FUNCTION THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL







Miss Marion Kilpatrick
Head of the Middle School
East Tennessee Teachers
College
Mathematics





Mrs. Mildred D. Lum
Head of the Lower School
Trenton State College
First Grade

Wildred D. Lum

William R. Campbell Hartwick College, A.B. Mathematics, Physics, Athletics

FACULTY MEMBERS FIND DELIGHT

IN EXPERIMENTATION---





Robert E. Cartwright, Jr.
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Laboratory Sciences,
Athletics, Mathematics



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Mrs. Elizabeth D. Gosch Smith College, B.A. Art

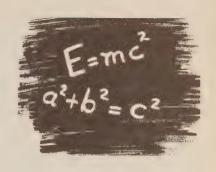




---OR IN MEDITATION



Mrs. Helen S. Grant Danbury Teachers College Second Grade





M. Gale Hottman Union College, B.A. History, Athletics, Stamp Club



Mrs. May Lou Jones
Rimmingham Southern
College, A.B.: Northwestern
University, M.A.
Fourth Grade



Mrs. Gladys H. Katrausky Acadia University, A.B. Mathematics



MUSIC IN ITS MANY FORMS IS ONLY---



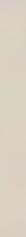
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Miss Helen I. Kershner Rutgers University, B.A. Fitth Grade



Acques E. Le Grand Ruigers University, B.A. English, Earth Science



Mrs. Mildred S. Little Syracuse University, A.B., M.A. English









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University of Scranton, A.B.
History, Geography,
Dramatics



Joseph A. Nolam
St. Bonaventure University,
A.B.
English, Latin, Athletics



Robert A. Paoli
Rutgers University, A.B.
English, History,
Geography

May & Ming





Mrs. Elizabeth M. Schanz St. Mary's Teachers College Cheltenham, England Kindergarten



Arthur J. Schroff Westminster Choir College, B.M. Music, Public Speaking, Arithmetic



Mrs. Ruth E. Schroff Westminster Choir College, Earlham College, A.B. *Music*

WHEN TEACHERS ARE CAUGHT OFF GUARD---



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Mrs. Jane F. Smith Bucknell University, A.B. English, Publications

---THEY ACT NATURALLY



Mrs. Edith F. Thomas Trenton State Teachers College Third Grade



Robert B. Vietor
Rutgers University, B.S.
Spanish, Music
Appreciation Club,
Athletics



Clark E. Whelton Bates College, A.B. French, Athletics, Chess Club



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Mary S. Becker Cafeteria



Grace T. Bennington



William S. Bryan Custodian

William M. Crews Custodian



Maralina A. Gorman Bus Driver



Ruth A. Gray Bus Driver



Delza M. Gunther Dietitian



Harriet B. Hahn Librarian



Ray E. Hoffman Associate Librarian











AS THE SCHOOL GROWS

THE STAFF INCREASES







Victor Jannace Locker Room Custodian



Raymond P. Lewis

Bursar



Reinhard Schwender Custodian



Agnes Joyce Cafeteria



Betty Neill Cafeteria



Marjorie K. Taylor Secretary



Ruth M. Treslar Assistant Secretary



Arthur E. West Maintenance



John Whalen Custodian

HIGH



SCHOOL







At least the senior class has pull.



Sadwith gets a hit at picnic.



Wild seniors invade Mrs. Smith's on Halloween.



The Rebels come to Forest Lodge.





Future reporters visit The Courier News.



The favorite place for study



Too late for trick or treat-Critchell had retired.



Football—sandlot style



Red Cross declares driveway flood disaster area. Official depth—3 inches.



Teddy Davis—Olympic style

SENIORS



THE WARDLAW COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL 1030 CENTRAL AVENUE PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

June 8, 1963

Dear Boys:

This has been a year of decision for all of us. This has been a year fraught with crises—a year which will be memorable for extremes of national and international optimism and despair From the brink of war we have been suddenly transported to the most hopeful outlook for world peace in over a decade. From the depths of economic doldrums we have been raised to unparalleled prospects of national prosperity.

These peaks and valleys can be disconcerting to even the most stable individual unless he sets a high standard of accomplishment for himself and continues doggedly in pursuit of that goal. Although history may prove that the crises of 1962-63 are no more crucial than other years, nevertheless this is the year we must cope with and this is the year in which we find ourselves faced with the necessity of preparing for our future. This is the year of decision for each of us.

Despite the unrest which surrounds us, it seems to me there are three areas where we should concentrate our efforts if we are to become men who will be an asset to our community and to ourselves in the years ahead. First is the area of academic perfection. I do not mean by this that a student is a failure if he doesn't achieve a perfect record. He is a failure only if he doesn't achieve the best record he can. There is tremendous satisfaction in the knowledge that you have done your best when a job is completed, no matter what that job is.

Second is the area of tolerance. Through no design of our own, we are creatures destined to live together and work together all the rest of our lives. The ability to get along with one another, whether it be at the level of the next door neighbor or at the United Nations, will lead to greater personal happiness and also create an atmosphere more conducive to doing our best. World understanding is nurtured by tolerance. Each of us has his own pecularities. By striving to be tolerant of others' whims, we can perhaps temporize our own.

Finally, by setting our sights on high standards and constructive goals and not permitting ourselves to be stampeded by every crisis, we will have the stability which is so necessary to face those moments of crisis when they inevitably arise. If you know you are right in what you are trying t odo, keep on an even keel and look beyond the immediate problem to determine where and how it fits into the total picture, which is you. Good luck and Godspeed!

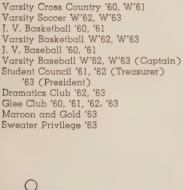
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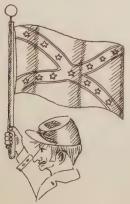
Prentice CHorne



ROBERT KEMMER ANDERSON

Kem: "Yay, Westfield!" . . . Mr. President . . . goalie . . . "But Mr. Harris, I think the fullbacks should" . . . "Oh, come now, Mr. Whelton" . . . "What's wrong with Hartridge girls?" . . . Debie . . "I get only five personal fouls per game?" . . a southern gentleman . . . "I beg yoah pahdon, Yank" . . . "But Mrs. Smith, I like it in the corner."







WILLIAM JEFFREY CADDLE

Jeff: "strong, silent type" . . . loving English . . a Cranford man . . loving French dictées . . history student . . . "Now hold it, men. Let's look at this reasonably" . . . "Beef" . . . "What do you mean, what did we have for English? Who knows!" . . will probably be a writer of very long books . . . favorite hobby — writing more pages on a history test than Walley.



J. V. Soccer '61, '62, '63 Varsity Wrestling '61 Squash Group '63 Student Council '63 (Secretary) Music Appreciation Club '63 Dramatics Club '62, '63 Beacon '63



Kem Anderson and Jeff Caddle laughing at some facts of LIFE



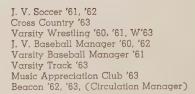
When the editor and the photographer leave together, it must be a business trip.

At the hangout Steve and Rog do a periodic review.





ROGER LOUIS HARTMULLER, JR.
Rog: "I personally like Volkswagens"
...loving chemistry ... a wrestler
...loving history ... horseback riding
... "Mr. Harris and fellow speakers,
this summer I had the good fortune to
visit Europe" ... victim of circumstance
... "Let's have a hay ride" ... Circulation Editor ... keep smiling.







ROBERT KEITH HELLERSON
Bob: Mr. Editor . . . "Let's try to lure some boys away from the Beacon" . . . "Chester" . . . tennis hustler "C'mon fellas, let's work on the courts" . . . "Now, you boys have got to hand in your articles before the deadline" . . . "I'm working my way through Wardlaw" . . . "Are you sure you gave us that assignment, Mrs. Smith?" . . .



RICHARD CARLTON HETFIELD, JR. Rick: electrician . . "Let's have a party at the bicycle shop" . . . "You mean there's a law against scooters on the Parkway?" . . Triumph . . . "Have you noticed anything wrong with the camera, Mr. Harris?" . . . "Will the following please report for picture taking:" . . . "The teachers don't co-operate" . . . Alpines don't go . . . sports car rally on Field Avenue . . time trials in Martinsville at 1:00 A.M.



STEPHEN EDWARD KLINE
"Man you should have seen what happened this week" . . . in favor of one editor on the paper . . . class wit . . . Les Renaults sont poubelles . . . "Bow down, I'm the president" . . Sports Shorts . . . tyrant in the publications room . . "Wadda you say" . . . a lover of history . . . can't wait for license.

J. V. Soccer '60
Varsity Soccer W'62, W'63
Varsity Squash W'60 (Captain), W'62, W'63 (Captain)
Varsity Tennis W'60, (Captain) W'62, W'63
Maroon and Gold '60, '62 (Business Manager), '63 (Editor-in-Chief)
Sweater Privilege '63

Maroon and Gold (Photography Editor) '61, '62, '63 Glee Club '62 J. V. Soccer '61, '62 Varsity Soccer '63 J. V. Basketball '60, '61 Varsity Basketball '62, W'63 J. V. Baseball '60, '61 Varsity Baseball W'62, W'63 President of Senior Class Glee Club '62 Chess Club '62 Drama '62, '63 Beacon '62, '63 (Co-Editor)









Final check before Martinsville "Grand Prix"



LEONARD H. LIPMAN, JR.

Lenny: . . . Watkins Glen . . . sour apples . . loving chemistry . . . "Daddy's playing with my sports car" . . . "But Mr. Harris, I've got other obligations besides the Beacon" A-O.K. . . man of the world . . "Girls, I don't believe in them" . . . "Igor" . . "Who said Fiats were reliable?" . . Alpine Team . . globe trotter . . "Mr. Whelton's guitar broke!" . . Future smuggler . . . Graham Hill.

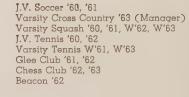
GRAHAM HILL.



JAMES ROBERT LAIDLAW, JR.

Jim . . . license one week, repair shop the next . . . squash player . . . hits the ball well but won't chase it . . . often has the "AWFUL AWFULS" when term papers are due . . . Mr. Hoffman's right-hand man . . K. C.'s shadow . . . pool hustler . . . probable future Wall Street runner.

J.V. Soccer '62, '63 Squash Group '62, '63 Tennis Group '62, '63 Russian Club '63 (Vice-President) Chess Club '62 Glee Club '63 Beacon '62, '63 (Composing Editor)





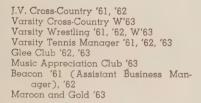


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JOHN WILLIAM MADER

Jack: a wrestler ... first senior accepted to callege ... a Scotch Plains lad ... a hig Podge ... yearbook worker ... "Got me out of study hall!" ... Barbara ... no movies in the park, lack ... a bowler ... loving English ... "Remember the night of the Tea Party?" ... future politician.

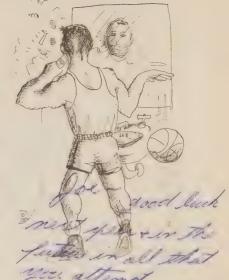






ROBERT AYERS McNAMARA

Mac: an athlete . . . chased by several colleges . . . soccer captain . . . Betty Ann . . sports car co-pilot . . . loving trig . . Beacon worker . . . "Who can lend me a car?" . . . "Get me out of school!" . . future taxicab driver . . loving English . . "Go away" . . Gettysburg . . "Do we have to get a slip for class?" . . . globe trotter . . "Oh, that French wine!" . . future board of education member.



J.V. Soccer '60
Varsity Soccer '61, W'62, W'63, (Captain)
Varsity Basketball W'60, W'61, W'62, W'63
Varsity Baseball W'60, W'61
Varsity Tennis W'62, W'63
Student Council '60 (Corresponding Secretary), '61, '62, '63 (Vice-President)
Glee Club '60, '61, '62, '63
Chess Club '62
Beacon '60, '61, '62, '63 (Advertising Manager)



Extra-curricular activities provide many a profitable afternoon



ADDISON ELMER MOORE

Addie . . . loving English . . . those Friday night yearbook sessions . . . Layout editor . . . a harrier . . in training for a return match with Lang . . "Well, Sir, I disagree" . . deadline optimist . . ladies' man . . . a probable writer of very long books with very long words.



HUNTER PHILIP O'DELL

Hunter: future Madison Avenue ad man . . loving history . . . grounded again . . janitor of classroom . . drives antique Ford . . "Beep" . . . a wrestler . . loving English . . . the end is in sight . . . firm believer in coffee . . . better late than never . . . "Gear down!" . . participant in vain attempt to rekindle the South . . . C.S.A. induction center . . wholesale record outlet for New Jersey . . future title, "Headhunter O'Dell, professional mat master" . . . Diane.



WALTER McKECHNIE RITCHIE, JR.

Walt: "Call me Sterling Moss" . . . two-car owner . . . spends much time repairing same . . sports car owner at heart . . loves English . . loves Spanish . . loving school dances . . loving 7th period study . . "Colonia the Gem of the Ocean" . . harrier . . navigator for Alpine Team . . . a "soggy sandwich" boy.

J.V. Soccer '60, '61

J.V. Cross-Country '62
Varsity Cross-Country W'63
Varsity Wrestling '60, '63
Squash Group '61, '62
Tennis Group '61, '62, '63
Glee Club '61, '62, '63
Chess Club '62
Russian Club '63
Maroon and Gold (Layout Editor) '62, '63



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Varsity Soccer '63
Varsity Wrestling W'60, '61, W'62, W'63 (Captain)
J.V. Baseball '60, '61
Varsity Baseball W'62, W'63
Glee Club '60, '61
Dramatics Club '62, '63 (Student Director)
Russian Club '63 (Secretary)
Maroon and Gold '2 (Layout Editor), '63 (Advertising Manager)



Varsity Cross-Country W'60, W'61, W'62, W'63 (Captain)
J.V. Basketball '60, '61
Varsity Basketball W'62, W'63
J.V. Baseball '60, '61
Varsity Baseball W'62, W'63
Russian Club '63



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KENNETH CLINTON ROBBIE

K.C.: world traveler . . . loving history . "But Mr. Hoffman!" . . "I'm sorry, Mrs. Smith." . . star-gazer . . . the last to drive . . those term papers . . loving French, and those translations . . . courage plus . . "When I was in Switzerland!" . . "THOCKWIT!" . . "Now who can we drive nuts, Jimmy?" . . probably future president of Dave Walley Fan Club Club.

J.V. Soccer '61, '62 v. Varsity Soccer '63 Varsity Wrestling '61 J.V. Basketball '62 Squash Group '63 J.V. Baseboll '61, '62, '63 Glee Club '61, '62, '63 -Beacon '60, '62 Marcon and Gold '62

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Inquisitive students study some of the laws of physics in their specially equipped lab.

"I don't care who you are, fat man, Mr. Horne says to quit stopping up the chimney."





NEIL MICHAEL ROTH

Neil: "Get your patron letters in!"
... loving history ... Let's shoot pool , .. soccer player ... has cornered the pink slip market ... "Which today, the Caddy or the Olds?" ... loving chemistry ... "amazing!" ... class treasurer and secretary ... great white father ... "Daddy" for short ... J.C.C. induction center ... author of many-paged term papers ... Will probably do Peace Corps work in Israel.

J.V. Soccer '60, '61, '62
Varsity Soccer '63
J.V. Basketball '60, '61, '62, '63
J.V. Baseball '60, '61
Tennis Group '62, '63
Secretary-treasurer of Senior Class
Glee Club '60, '61
Russian Club '63
Chess Club '62, '63
Beacon '60, '61
Maroon and Gold '60, '61, '62, '63
(Secretary)





Patron manager Roth and magazine manager Taylor, experts in the field, know where the thousands are hidden.

George protects family from fiendish neighborhood delinquent.





GEOFFREY RICHARD SADWITH

Geoff: the worrier . . . Beacon editor . . . man with a racket . . . Peugot . . . "I have to like Hartridge girls; my sister is one!" . . . "Where are all the articles?" . . . loving history . . . Glee Club warbler . . . digs trig, literally . . . probable future advisor for the Hartridge School Hue and Cry.



GEORGE EDWARD STOCK, JR.

Binky: the athletic type ... basketball captain ... the germ turned ... Hartridge girls? ... Cathy ... loving English ... an actor ... talent show emcee ... council member ... loving Spanish ... school chauffeur service ... Judy ... "What can we do to Mrs. Kelly today?" ... military career? ... Glee Club veteran ... probable future English teacher.



MICHAEL CRAIG TAYLOR

Mike . . . those magazine campaigns . . . quiet and reserved . . loving English . . . Oh, those hot lunches! . . . Pam . . has a friend in the office . . . "When is our next vacation?" . . actor . . . cornered the honor roll market . . . probable future winner of the Indianapolis "500".

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Drama Club '63
Glee Club '60, '61, '62, '63 (Vice-President)







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JOHN DANIEL WAIT, JR.

John: calm, easygoing . . . a talker . . . but not in English . . private taxi service for Barbara . . basketball player . . loving trig . . active at school dances . . Hartridge ladies' man . . "Hey, man, you wanna rap inna head?" . . . a pitcher . . probable future jazz singer.



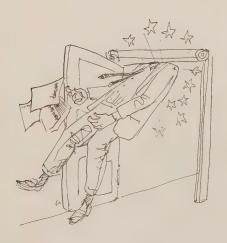
DAVID GORDON WALLEY
Dave: "I love Renaults"... frustrated
... "But, Mr. Hoffman"... "I wish
they'd attack and stop the suspense"
... man of the world ... "Those
Swedish girls"... pipe smoker ...
"But, Mr. Harris, my schoolwork is
more important than the Beacon!"...
library user ... college 'bash' material ... typist ... loving publica-

How hoh



J.V. Soccer '60 Varsity Soccer '61, W'62, W'63 J.V. Basketball '60, '61 Varsity Basketball W'62 Varsity Squash W'63 Varsity Tennis W'60, W'61, W'62, W'63 (Captain) Glee Club '60, '61, '62, '63 Drama Club '62, '63

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Varsity Baseball '61, W'62, W'63
Vice-President of Senior Class
Glee Club '63
Music Appreciation Club '63
Drama Club '62





Dave and John discuss what fun it is to be seniors.



Varsity Cross-Country '61, W'62, W'63

J.V. Basketball '61

J.V. Baseball '61

Varsity Wrestling '62, W'63

Varsity Baseball W'62, W'63 Glee Club '61, '62, '63 (President) Marcon and Gold '63





JOHN RUSSELL WHITNEY

lack: loving Hartridge girls . . . Thunderbird . . cross-country mam . . . loving English . . . Sally . . . "NO, you can't borrow my car" . . . Ohio farmboy . . . "They have movies in driveins?" . . Nelson . . braces . . . those pink slips . . "Why can't we leave school to get ads, Mr. Harris?" . . quit smoking twenty-three times during cross-country season . . probable career, part-time marriage counsellor.

IRA BERTRAM WIESENFELD

Ira: "Boom-Boom" . . . "I'm a nice guy, fellas" . . . soccer player . . . farmer . . . drives tractors . . loves policemen . . attends Woodbridge High in spirit . . loving Mrs. Kelly . . . eats pens . . nervous . . Will probably be delicate brain surgeon . . hates rebels . . Grady . . . Grady . . . Grady . . . Grady . . .



J.V. Soccer '60, '61 Varsity Soccer W'62, W'63 J.V. Basketball '60, '61, '62, '63 J.V. Baseball '60, '61 Varsity Baseball W'62, W'63 Glee Club '60, '61, '62, '63 (Secretary) Maroon and Gold '60 Beacon '61, '62, '63 (Feature Editor)







MAY YOU ALWAYS HAVE TIME FOR HOBBIES





Kem Anderson Jeffrey Cadale Roger J. Hartmuller Robert K Hellerson Sich Kelfield Stephen E. Kline James R. Laudlawgh.

WHILE SERIOUS PURPOSES FILL YOUR FUTURE.



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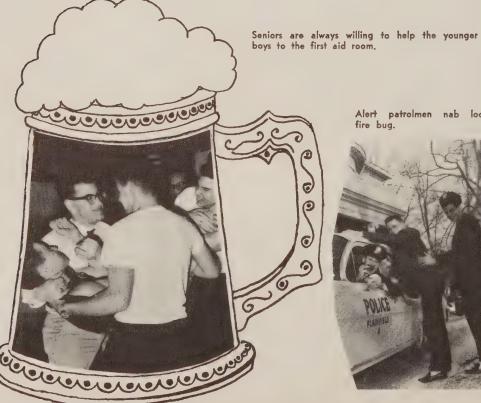
Ina B. Wiesenfeld



Neil does his "English" homework.

Wait joins the second grade and learns the finer points of eating.





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UNDERCLASSMEN





FIRST ROW: Richard S. Quackenboss, Stuart P. Leventhal, Frederic C. Detwiller, Richard Weinberg, William A. Philpot. SECOND ROW: Ronald Marts, Mark F. Schaefer, T. Noel Thygeson, Arthur L. Fischer, Jr., John M. Crockett. THIRD ROW: William A. Storts, 3rd, John H. Corson, Jr., Donald L. O'Hare, Stephen A. Schuldenfrei, H. Scott Kirkpatrick. FOURTH ROW: Jonathan M. Eld, Robert V. Fisher, Douglas C. Hellerson, James W. Weigel, Jr., William A. Pratt, Jr. ABSENT: Douglas A. Critchell.



JUNIORS LOOK TO SEPTEMBER---

The junior class will take its most important place in high school life when it becomes the potential graduates. A class that was once considered dull and apathetic has matured this year into a lively and enthusiastic group.

year into a lively and enthusiastic group.
Class officers Robert V. Fisher, Arthur L.
Fischer, Jr., and Ronald Marts together with
Student Council representatives William A.
Philpot and Donald L. O'Hare can be credited
with much of the unification of the juniors.
Their cooperative efforts have created a
healthy class spirit.

The talents of the class of 1964 proved to be valuable in athletics and school activities.

Several juniors worked on the school publications and contributed many literary pieces to the Beacon and the Maroon and Gold. In

SEATED: Nick Fischer, president. STANDING: Bob Fisher, vice-president; Ronnie Marts, secretary-treasurer.



Weinberg would croon with a real twisting tune, and the band played on.

Why do I use that greasy, kid's stuff?

AND THEN TO JUNE

sports, the juniors ranked high in the number of varsity letters won, and they placed representatives on every varsity team.

One of the highlights of the school year for the junior class was the dance which they presented on March 16. This dance, as well as all other school dances, was well attended by the class of 1964 and proved to be a highly successful affair.

On the academic side, there are some fine scholars; however, the class scholastic average did not reach the top ranks. They must keep their eyes on that all-important achievement goal in the coming year.





A study of reflexes — result: Negative



FIRST ROW: Ronald J. Kent, L. Clay Beall, 3rd, Harshall H. Stern, David Hibshman, Edward W. Snowdon, Charles F. Dayton, SECOND ROW: Robert L. Smithers, David G. White, Anthony H. Furman, Corwin S. Scott, Jr., Rodger E. Whipple, Peter C. Pomeroy. THIRD ROW: Robert D. Whitman, James P. Stewart, William S. Meixner, Albert Arrighi, Jeffrey K. Clark, F. Edgar Davis, Jr. FOURTH ROW: Hugh T. Mc Phee, Ronald J. Stanley, Timothy F. Perry, Victor R. Levine, John E. Hahn, 2nd.

SOPHOMORES----GADGETS, GIMMICKS, AND GUMPTION

Ted Snowdon, secretary-treasurer; Jim Stewart, president; Bob Whitman, vice-president.



There're dreaming of the day when they can drive.

The sophomores have proved once more that they are still one of the foremost classes in the school. Both in scholastic achievement and in student leadership they have grown steadily into an outstanding group. These tenth year students have two representatives on the Student Council. Several class members have made the honor roll, consistently. The class elected the following leaders: Jim Stewart, Bob Whitman, and Ted Snowdon. Their faculty advisor is Mrs. Ann B. Kelly.

Several successes of this 1962-63 season were events held by the sophomores. At the one evening basketball game played at home, they sold printed programs and later were hosts at a dance-reception to which the visiting school and all spectators were invited. This project provided them with a chance to show their interest in school activities, and it gave a spirited social conclusion to the game.

They were also active on the decoration and clean-up committees for the dances at Christmas and at Commencement. For the latter occasion, they were selected to choose the topical theme, A Spring Evening in Paris.

In the future, when they became juniors and seniors, the sophomore boys will undoubtedly continue to help strengthen and further the spirit of Wardlaw school life.



While servicing the school's tractor, boys develop their mechanical aptitudes.

Are you sure that fuse is long enough, Tim?





FIRST ROW: Richard B. Wigton, Frederick W. Anthony, Robert C. Boruchowitz, Richard H. Rugen, Arnold M. Pavlovsky, Dean G. Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Peter W. Everett, Daniel P. Gosch, Robert K. Corson, Daniel H. Simkin, James T. Reydel, Allan W. Meixner. THIRD ROW: David B. Larison, Jeffrey J. Heim, Frederick R. Horne, 2nd, Bruce Robbins, Michael H. Seligmann, Richard B. Whitney. FOURTH ROW: LEE R. De-Carlo, Gregory W. Sandford, Richard D. Vivian, John S. Grady, John A. Robson.

FRESHMEN STILL CUT CAPERS



Wardlaw's Class of 1966 was joined by seven boys this year, and a total of 23 boys enjoyed a very successful year.

The boys had a new experience with their history classes, where they received the first idea of what a term paper is, for better or for

Mrs. Gladys Katrausky and Mr. Robert Cartwright gave their algebra classes their first look at the world of x, y, z, and Mrs. Little introduced her students to everything from short stories to David Copperfield.

Michael Seligmann, Robert Boruchowitz, and David Larison were the class officers, while Jed Horne and Dick Wigton were the Student Council representatives.

SEATED: Mike Seligmann, president. STANDING: Bob Boruchowitz, vice-president; Dave Larison; secretary-treasurer.

Rich Vivian demonstrates how disjointed one can be with a little help.

Make way for Mr. Chandler; you know he's always in a hurry.





BUT STUDY HARD NEW ENVIRONMENT

The Class of 1966 had excellent representation on varsity squads, and this was also the first year of football and basketball on the freshman level.

The freshmen also contributed voices to the Senior Glee Club, and they started a Debating Club under the auspices of Mr. Max Munzel.

This year's "frosh" enjoyed a very successful and rewarding year of work and play.

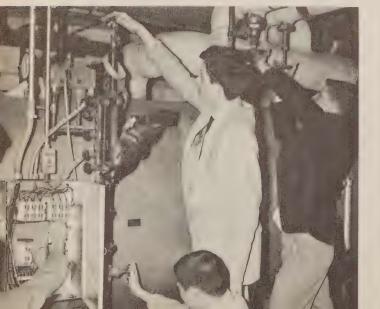


Boys get the nourishment; Schmalz Dairy gets the publicity.



"No, Arnie, I think Wheat Chex taste more like . . . like . . ."

Now we know why there is no heat on cold winter days.



Hard at work preparing their English lesson.



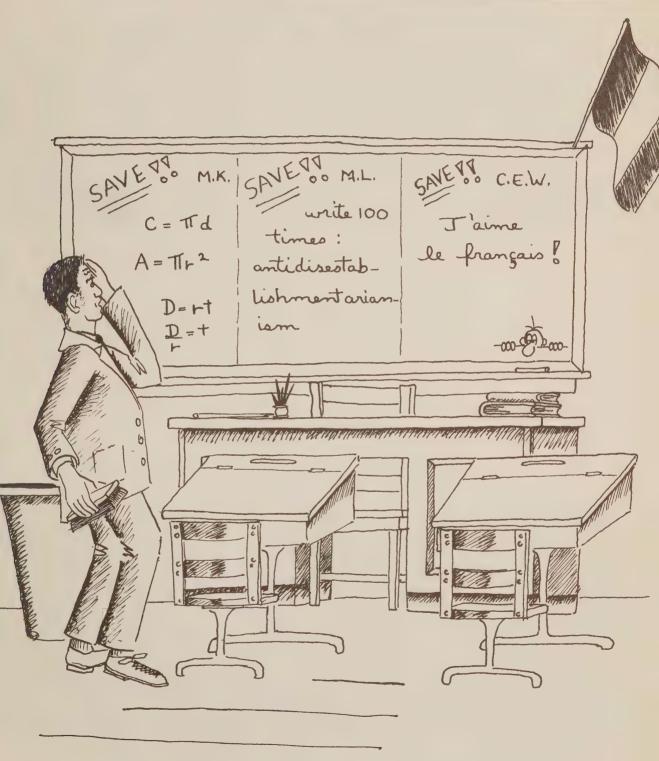


Some of our talented underclassmen prepare for a show.



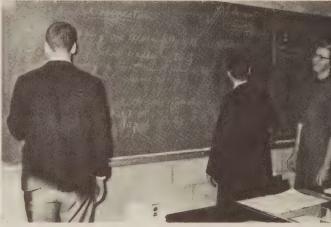
Mr. Campbell gives "individual" attention to one of his study hall favorites.

CURRICULUM





ENGLISH



ENGLISH

At Wardlaw it is recognized, by students and teachers alike, that an adequate command of English is a prerequisite for achievement in other courses. Since English is a basic requirement, it is a progression course for all students in all grades.

Oral and written expression constitute one half of the English program. Students are instructed in grammar, essay composition, and oral expression. Vocabulary is built by the constant use of drills and tests to increase fluency and comprehension.

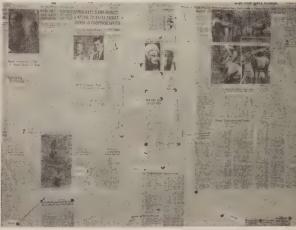
Literature is the other major area of concentration in the English curriculum. All types of literature —

novels, poems, short stories and plays — are studied. In the high school, freshmen students begin more extensive reading including classics like Ivanhoe and The Rime of the Ancient Mariner. Sophomore English places particular emphasis on the novel and the short story. American literature of all types, from colonial to modern, is studied in the junior year. A survey of English literature, from Beowulf to Churchill is explored in the senior year.

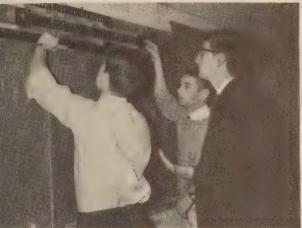
Since one half of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests results is measured in verbal proficiency, a student must consider all phases of English study as vital.



Mr. LeGrand drills on English grammar with sophomores.



Tips for better journalism are clipped from NEW YORK TIMES.





MATHEMATICS

The mathematics department has begun instruction in the modern system of higher mathematics. For the past few years, a number of new methods of mathematics instruction have been introduced in hundreds of schools throughout the country, and this year we instituted the new plan here.

Mrs. Gladys Katrausky spent last summer taking a special course at Rutgers University, learning all about what is called "new math," so that she could pass on her knowledge to her students. This summer session was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. There are many such institutes every year in all parts of the country

Assisting Mrs. Katrausky was Mr. William Campbell, a recent college graduate, who also had been trained in these new concepts. In this new system, emphasis is placed on teaching the structure of mathematics, not merely techniques without the understanding of the underlying principles.

In the middle school, taught by Miss Marion Kilpatrick, Mr. Arthur Schroff, and Mr. Thomas Miller, the boys are given a firm foundation in arithmetic to prepare them for the algebra they will study in high school. In fact, algebra is now introduced in the eighth grade, so that more work can be covered in the ninth year.



How good it is to have Miss Kilpatrick back with "business as usual."



Mr. Campbell does a trig trick.

There is a lure beyond the language class.

Who says Latin is a dead language when Levine teaches the class?





LANGUAGES

The foreign language curriculum offers a choice of three languages. In the eighth grade, students may elect Latin or elementary Spanish. In high school a boy may choose either French, Spanish or Latin. In addition there was a new Russian club organized this year to introduce the language. The instruction was carried out in an informal club atmosphere.

Students have discovered that our language study is not all by rote and drill. Some teachers promote the singing of foreign songs or utilize maps and films, and still a few others direct student tours and study in foreign countries during the summer vacation.

Modern language study begins by means of the "direct method" of spoken language in most cases. In the first year the course covers pronunciation, basic grammar, and the reading of some elementary literature. The intermediate and advanced courses utilize stories, books, plays, and magazines of the country they are studying.



Mastering French requires constant drill.



Mr. Vietor often helps students with their Spanish lessons.

Research papers are an important part of many studies.

Boys study with interest the new map, a recent gift to the school.





HISTORY

The aim of Wardlaw's history department is to give a student a broad and general background of history. Beginning in the lower grades, a boy is taught the most important historical facts. The first course is sixth grade world history, which covers the beginnings of modern nations to the present. The next course is seventh grade United States history, which covers the founding of America to the present.

When a student enters high school, he has a foundation in history which he uses while studying

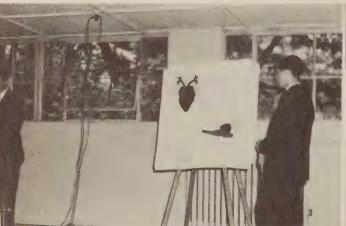
ancient history. This course covers events from the beginning of time to the Crusades. As a junior, he takes Modern History I, which is mainly United States history, and as a senior, he takes Modern History II, which deals with Europe. Each of these studies covers a large period of history and concerns general facts rather than specific happenings. All of the high school courses are taught by a lecture method which gives a student an excellent preparation for college.



Mr. Hoffman lectures to American History II class.



The constant urge to learn more about man's accomplishments is the springboard of research.





SCIENCES

Science study is the backbone of our increasing technical knowledge. Without it, we could not take our place in the modern world.

Wardlaw offered a coordinated science program this year. Starting in the eighth grade, the boys were offered earth science and general science. Then, more advanced science started. The tenth graders received theory and lectures in biology from Mrs. Ann G. Kelly and pursued extensive laboratory work directed by Mr. Robert Cartwright.

The juniors and seniors who studied chemistry this year were also instructed by the biology duo. Combined sciences — chemistry, biology, and physics — expect to prepare and present science projects to the school by the year's end.

Also of special note are the five juniors who made up the only physics class this year, taught by Mr. William Campbell. Because this was an advanced course, the going was rough.





Dissecting fish in biology lab.

Earth science is taught to eighth graders.





MUSIC

ART

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Music classes under the direction of Mr. Arthur Schroff and his wife, who is the accompanist, have flourished during the past few years. Mr. Schroff holds weekly sessions with many of the students in the lower school and works with them on the fundamentals of music.

Mr. Schroff's classes have provided creditable musical performances at many social events during the year. Early musical instruction provides a fine foundation for participation in the glee club, and many of its present members were former students in Wardlaw's formal music program.

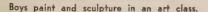
Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Gosch, art classes at Wardlaw have developed into one of the school's popular activities during the past few years. Art classes, which are enjoyed by both high school boys as well as by the younger boys, provide a pleasant break from the everyday routine.

The purpose of the art classes is to encourage and develop creative skills. Many samples of the work of Wardlaw's artists have been displayed in exhibits in the corridors. Most of the art work found in the school publications is provided by members of the art groups.

Public Speaking has long been a tradition at Wardlaw, ever since the founding of the school in 1882 by Mr. John Leal. During the era of the late Mr. Charles D. Wardlaw, public speaking was one of the outstanding programs at Wardlaw. Today it is still considered important and is taught by Mr. Ralph C. Harris and Mr. Arthur J. Schroff.

Weekly classes meet in the auditorium, and in the spring an annual contest is held before a parent audience, where each boy's speech is judged by a panel of prominent people in the area.







Kem Anderson holds the public speaking class spellbound.

FIRST HONOR ROLL



FRONT ROW: Robert C. Boruchowitz, Ira B. Wiesenfeld. SECOND ROW: Michael H. Seligmann, James P. Stewart, Frederick R. Horne, 2nd.

In today's world of missiles, satellites, and closing college doors, academic proficiency is a near necessity. It is with this knowledge that Wardlaw emphasizes its desire to see its students achieve a place on the high academic rolls. The second honor roll, which requires the student to secure an average of eighty-five or better and the first, demanding an average of ninety, challenge students to produce consistently high grades and maintain these grades throughout the school year.

The student need not be an Einstein or a Euclid to find his name inscribed on the honor roll. However, he must work consistently to the fullest of his ability.

As the world is constantly demanding more of the leaders of tomorrow, achieving high grades is a challenge for the best students. The increasing number of names on both honor rolls illustrates that the students are meeting this demand admirably.

MORE BOYS MAKE HONOR ROLL THAN EVER BEFORE

SECOND HONOR ROLL



FRONT ROW: Arnold M. Pavlovsky, Geoffrey R. Sadwith, Addison E. Moore, David G. Walley. SECOND ROW: Stuart P. Leventhal, Donald L. O'Hare, Ronald Marts, John A. Robson, Anthony H. Furman, F. Edgar Davis, Jr. THIRD ROW: Frederic C. Detwiller, Michael C. Taylor, Robert D. Whitman, Hugh T. McPhee, Victor R. Levine. FOURTH ROW: Ronald J. Stanley, John D. Wait, Jr., W. Jeffrey Caddle, Jr., Robert K. Hellerson, R. Kemmer Anderson. ABSENT: Richard B. Wigton.

ACTIVITIES



R. Kemmer Anderson president



Robert A. McNamara vice-president



Donald L. O'Hare treasurer



W. Jeffrey Caddle, Jr. secretary

STUDENT COUNCIL

GROWS WITH SCHOOL



SEATED: Richard C. Wigton, William A. Philpot, Arthur L. Fischer, Jr., George E. Stock, Jr., Mr. Prentice C. Horne. STANDING: F. Edgar Davis, Jr., W. Jeffrey Caddle, Jr., R. Kemmer Anderson, Donald L. O'Hare, Hugh T. McPhee, Frederick R. Horne, 2nd.

The Wardlaw Student Council has many purposes. First it represents the will of the student body, expressing its opinions on matters of interest to both sudents and faculty. It also serves as a means of promoting school activities, such as dances, which make for a healthy school spirit.

During the years of its existence, the Student Council has seen many radical changes in its make-up. Originally, near the turn of the century, a six-man disciplinary body was selected by the faculty. Its great boast was that through its influence "the weak have been strengthened; the mischievous subdued." Gradually, through the years, the council began to lose its judicial nature. An elected council started to sponsor such activities as dances, fund drives, and sports banquets, even founding what has now become the mothers' store.

In recent years it has made experiments with some of its former powers in the form of student-proctored study halls and student courts, but this year it has contented itself with the production of the traditional Christmas Dance.

The most important function of the student council today, however, is to acquaint the students with the methods of democratic government, and thus to prepare them for life as American citizens.



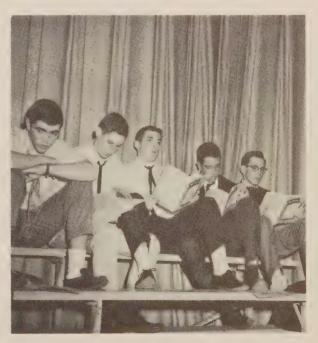
FRONT ROW: K. C. Robbie, Ira B. Wiesenfeld, John W. Mader, L. Clay Beall, 3rd, Daniel P. Gosch, Richard B. Whitney, SECOND ROW: Michael H. Seligmann, Robert A. McNamara, Donald L. O'Hare, Arthur L. Fischer, Jr., Frederick R. Horne, 2nd, John R. Whitney, Geoffrey R. Sadwith. THIRD ROW: Leonard H. Lipman, Jr., David G. Walley, Frederic C. Detwiller, Addison E. Moore, Michael C. Taylor, H. Scott Kirkpatrick. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Arthur J. Schroff, Gregory W. Sandford, R. Kemmer Anderson. Robert V. Fisher, Timothy F. Perry, John D. Wait, Jr., Douglas A. Critchell.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST, JOINT PERFORMANCE WITH HARTRIDGE

The Senior Glee Club faced a more rigorous schedule than in previous years. The expanded itinerary included singing at the First Park Baptist Church, a concert at the Plainfield Chapter of Rotary, and, in a climaxing form, the joint Wardlaw-Hartridge concert.

The Junior Glee Club sang jointly with the Senior Glee Club at the annual Christmas service in the school auditorium. These combined voices provided range, tone, and volume. The Glee Club was well received by the shoppers who stopped to listen while the boys were singing at Tepper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schroff can be credited for another fine year's work. It is a difficult task to produce this fine a quality glee club in a high school of only seventy-eight boys.

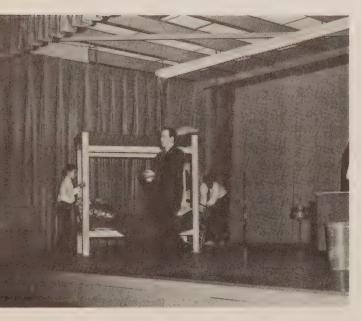


Glee Club section makes melody, but it comes out as a solo by Critchell.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Max J. Munzel, Dean G. Hoffman, Daniel P. Gosch, Edward W. Snowdin, Jr., Rodger E. Whipple. SECOND ROW: Geoffrey R. Sadwith, George E. Stock, Jr., Hunter P. O'Dell, Michael C. Taylor. THIRD ROW: Donald L. O'Hare, David G. Walley, H. Scott Kirkpatrick, R. Kemmer Anderson, Stephen E. Kline.

DRAMA CLUB A BIG SUCCESS AFTER ONLY ONE YEAR OF EXISTENCE



Director Max Munzel supervises preparation for his off-Broadway production of MISTER ROBERTS.

A great many clubs have been added to the Wardlaw extra-curricular program recently. The most exacting of these seems to be the Drama Club.

The club was organized last year, and under the direction of Mr. Max J. Munzel, the group presented *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*. The club began the 1962-63 school year by doing several scenes from *Mister Roberts* for the faculty, students, and mothers.

In their second effort of the year, the group planned to present a play entitled *The Drama* of Wardlaw. This was an adaptation from the school history compiled by Mr. Ray E. Hoffman. Several Hartridge girls were cast in some of the supporting roles.

It should be understood that the Drama Club is not exclusively for boys who have acting ability. There are many opportunities for boys interested in art, set designing, directing, or back-stage work. To illustrate this, an estimated twelve boys, other than the four in the cast, helped in the production of the scenes from Mister Roberts.

Proudly observing its thirtieth birthday this year, the Mothers' Association doubled and redoubled its activities in celebration.

Never a week, and hardly a day, passed during the year without mothers attending school in some capacity: cheering the teams and serving refreshments following a game, decorating for special holiday events like the Carol Sing or Halloween party, staffing their store three days a week, writing publicity releases, helping in the library, playing chauffeur for traveling teams, and plotting fundraising projects and programs for their own meetings. With a membership swelling to almost a hun-



SEATED: Mrs. David E. Ritchie, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. MacNamara, president. STANDING: Mrs. Osmun Fort, treasurer; Mrs. C. Northrop Pond, corresponding secretary. ABSENT: Mrs. Edward W. Snowdon, vice-president.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES 30TH ANNIVERSARY

dred per cent, the Wardlaw mothers broke attendance and accomplishment records in every activity.

Unusual anniversary events were the nineteenth century historical costume show in September, the initial preparation of a history of the school, a "thank-you" party in November honoring the business community of the area for past generosities, and the institution last June of an annual student award.

As a grand finale, the association wound up its fiscal year in April with the presentation of a gift in excess of three thousand dollars, to the school's capital fund.



Mothers' Association and Wardlaw School celebrate joint birthday.

THE BEACON MOVES INTO THE FOUR-PAGE PAPER CLASS



Advisor and editors put finishing touches on THE BEACON

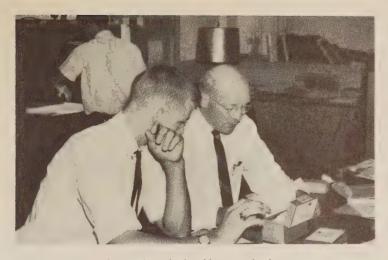


FRONT ROW: Geoff Sadwith, Ira Wiesenfeld, Rick Detwiller, Pete Pomeroy, Roger Hartmuller, Dave Walley. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Smith, advisor; Rick Hetfield, Lenny Lipman, Don O'Hare, Jim Weigel, Steve Kline, Mr. Harris, advisor.

At the beginning of the school year, the editors, advisors, and proposed staff of *The Wardlaw Beacon* were faced with the choice of improving upon the paper's style of the previous years, or gambling on an entirely new concept concerning everything from editorial policy to ad-collecting. Those people connected with the paper were in actuality an experiment in themselves, each of them being

a "graduate" of Wardlaw's fine course of journalism. The outcome was to gamble with an entirely new paper, changing its size, print, policy, and production schedule, and since the first issue of the Beacon rolled off the presses, an entirely new generation of Wardlaw newspapermen has evolved.

Under the new plan, advisors Mrs. Jane F. Smith and Mr. Ralph C. Harris and co-edi-



Circulation editor checks addresses with advisor.



Weigel grinds out copy for late edition.

BEACON STAFF

Editors-in-chief Stephen E. Kline Geoffrey R. Sadwith Make-up Editor ____ Leonard H. Lipman, Jr. Headline Editor _____ David G. Walley Feature Editor _____ Ira B. Wiesenfeld Circulation Editor ___ Roger L. Hartmuller, Jr. Advertising Manager __ Robert A. Mc Namara Sports Editor _____ Donald L. O'Hare Production Assistant ____ Peter C. Pomeroy Photographic Editor __ Richard C. Hetfield, Jr. Alumni and Exchange Editor James W. Weigel, Jr. Faculty Advisors _____ Ralph C. Harris Jane F. Smith

tors Geoffrey R. Sadwith and Stephen E. Kline are given more freedom to experiment with new ideas. The new four-page format has provided room for a sports page, college articles, and feature columns. A highly efficient staff, comprised of boys each capable of doing several jobs, is constantly in the act of preparing one of the ten annual issues of The Beacon to the school newspaper readers.

The?

New Editors Chosen



Headmaster's book Corner

Council Picked: Student Leaders



Publications Improve; Mothers' Association Opens Year; Fashion Show Highlights First Meeting



School Opens With Largest Enrollment: Four New Teachers Added

Editor Hellerson attempts to balance the books.



Moore crops one of the thousand pics in the current edition.

THE MAROON AND CONTINUOUS

The Wardlaw Country Day School celebrated its 80th anniversary in 1963. The school has grown tremendously in its physical plant as well as in enrollment and in faculty from its beginnings in the time of Mr. John Leal to the school of today. The first yearbook ever to picture Wardlaw was published in 1917 and there was not another until 1948 from which time the Maroon and Gold has come out annually. The book has kept pace with the rapid growth of the school. The larger school accounts for this year's volume, which has one hundred and fifty-two pages covering all the new clubs, the growth of the athletic program, and the largest senior class in the school's history.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Smith, advisor; Addy Moore, Rick Hetfield, Bob Hellerson, Hunter O'Dell, Bill Philpot, Mr. Harris, advisor. SECOND ROW: Ted Snowdon, Jack Mader, Pete Pomeroy, Kem Anderson, Jim Weigel, Neil Roth, Walt Ritchie, Rick Detwiller, Dan Gosch.

GOLD REFLECTS SCHOOL GROWTH

In order for a volume of this size to be produced, it takes a large, well-organized staff. This year's staff has been just that under the direction of Bob Hellerson, Addy Moore, Hunter O'Dell, and Rick Hetfield. The combined staff of workers has laid out the book, done its own art, taken its own pictures, and written the copy. An innovation has been made by having running headlines to announce what is on the page instead of the usual titles. The staff decided to change the stock from the glossy which has been used in past years to the dull stock which appears in this volume. It also chose not to use color or duo-tones in the text, but the school scenes on the end papers are in duo-tones Don't miss them.

BOARD

Editor-in-chief Robert K. Hellerson
Layout Editor Addison E. Moore
Advertising Editor Hunter P. O'Dell
Photography Editor Richard C. Hetfield, Jr.
Literary Editor James W. Weigel, Jr.
Secretary Neil M. Roth

STAFF

John W. Mader, Walter M. Ritchie, Jr., Peter C. Pomeroy, William A. Philpot, R. Kemmer Anderson, Frederic C. Detwiller, Daniel P. Gosch, Edward W. Snowdon.



Ad men are working to meet deadline.



The art staff of Gosch and Detwiller design divider page.



Roth and Snowdon pound the keys.



Photographic staff at work. Who took this picture?

Arthur Murray graduates do a solo.



We'll just sit and watch this dance.

CLASSES SPONSOR THEIR OWN DANCES

The social activities at Wardlaw this year have been many and prosperous, and almost all classes contributed, in one way or another to the success of the school's extra-curricular activities.

The Senior Student Council sponsored its annual two dances celebrating Christmas holiday and Commencement, and both festivities were well attended. High school boys were also well entertained by the juniors, who gave a dance in April, and by the sophomores, who were responsible for the dance-reception following an evening basketball game in February, at which they also sold programs.

Although most of the social life at Wardlaw was dominated by the high school which is understandable, the middle and lower schools were not overlooked. In early March the middle school hosted a party for grades six, seven, and eight. Of course, the lower had its annual Halloween costume party in the fall and a small Christmas luncheon just prior to that vacation.

In the spring there are picnics. The older boys

enjoy the facilities of Forest Lodge. There are class picnics in the park for the lower school.

After the St. Bernard's game, the spectators enjoyed a dance.





Commencement Dance attracts beauties and beaux.



A product of the Barclay Dancing School



Younger set watch instead of dance.

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB FORMED

The members of the Music Appreciation Club, one of the new interest clubs organized at Wardlaw this year, had the common purpose of understanding classical music and its composers. Since its inauguration in October, the group, consisting of ten eager listeners led by Mr. Robert Vietor, has discussed and analyzed the works of such composers as Tschaikovsky, Mozart, Rossini, and Bernstein.

As a large group of students attended the Metropolitan Opera, it is evident that the club has kindled an active interest in good music.

Jazz and folk music were also of great interest to the group. It is hoped that next year the halls of Wardlaw will once again ring with sounds of strings and brass.



FRONT ROW: Bob Edwards, Joe Seemann, Jack Mason. SECOND ROW: Steve Schuldenfrei, Marshall Stern, Dick Quackenboss, Rich Weinberg, Bill Storts, Doug Critchell. THIRD ROW: Jack Mader, Roger Hartmuller, Jay Corson, Bill Pratt, Jeff Caddle, Mr. Vietor, advisor.



FRONT ROW: Jim Laidlaw, Bob Corson, Marshall Stern, Chuck Dayton. SECOND ROW: Dave White, Mr. Whelton, advisor; Noel Thygeson, Bruce Robbins.

CHESS CLUB ENJOYS POPULARITY

In the short time that Mr. Clark E. Whelton, French teacher, has been with us, there has been a revival of chess, the ancient sport of kings. Mr. Whelton has been instrumental in founding both the middle and upper Chess Clubs by organizing a small band of bright, quick-thinking young men.

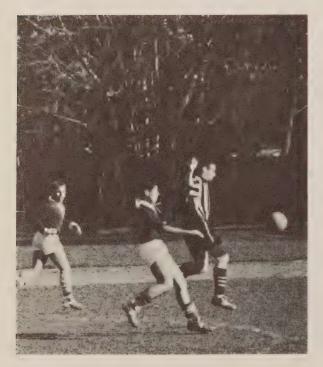
When activity period became a reality at the beginning of this year, Mr. Whelton had more of an opportunity to organize his forces into competition. To help maintain a high standard of tactical excellence, members are given group instruction which is utilized in future match play. A chess ladder has enlivened the competition. With this renaissance of chess enthusiasm, it can be stated that this coming year will prove to be very exciting and stimulating for the club members.

ATHLETICS





FRONT ROW: Ronnie Kent, Mike Taylor, Doug Critchell, George Stock, Bob McNamara, captain; Pete Pomeroy, Ted Davis, Allen Meixner, K. C. Robbie. SECOND ROW: Dick Quackenboss, Rick Detwiller, Bob Hellerson, Bill Pratt, John Wait, Jay Corson, Geoff Sadwith. THIRD ROW: Hugh McPhee, Jim Stewart, Ira Wiesenfeld, Dave Walley, Hunter O'Dell, Nick Fischer. FOURTH ROW: Neil Roth, Rodger Whipple, Kem Andrson, Scott Kirkpatrick, Steve Kline, Ralph Harris, coach.



McNamara dribbles toward Prep's goal.

INJURIES HURT

The varsity soccer team was a hard-fighting, never-say-die group. Although it had a mediocre 4-3-4 record, it was awarded the Independent School Soccer Championship for Group 11 along with Rutgers Prep.

The season's first game with Montclair Academy developed into a hard-fought game. It was scoreless until the last minute when Doug Critchell drilled the ball through from his wing post. Goalie Kem Anderson did a terrific job in the nets and sophomore Pete Pomeroy played a great game on the offensive line in his first varsity contest.

The Rutgers Prep game developed into a real dog fight with great defensive play by each side. Play went into two overtimes but neither team could score. In the Morristown contest, the offense finally broke loose, and Wardlaw ripped its opponent's defense with four goals. Captain Bob McNamara kicked in two while George Stock and Doug Critchell each had one.

The defense and goal tending were again superb with Kem Anderson recording his third straight shutout. However, the roof fell in on Andy and his defensive pals in the next game because Rutgers Prep pushed through four



Pratt and Kline make a Prep sandwich.

VARSITY'S SOCCER SEASON

but could get only three goals with McNamara, Pomeroy, and Critchell each getting one. In the fifth game of the season, the varsity engaged Morristown once again and this time their defenses held even though Wardlaw's offensive line led by Stock and McNamara was in their territory most of the afternoon. However, McNamara kicked in one which proved to be the difference.

The second part of the season got underway with two scoreless ties, one with St. Bernard's and the other with Englewood. Needless to say, the defense kept up with fine work. The varsity's next contest was with Montclair Academy once again and it proved to be the Rams' second defeat of the season. Wardlaw played well but Montclair played just a little better. Good news then came when St. Bernard's forfeited, giving Wardlaw a win. The varsity's next opponent, powerful Pingry, swamped them 5-0. The boys could do nothing about it because Pingry was just too good.

In the last game of the season. Wardlaw

In the last game of the season. Wardlaw encountered a good team from Collegiate School in New York City. The contest proved to be another one of those hard-fought, defensive battles with the score ending in a 1-1 tie. McNamara drilled in Wardlaw's only goal.

	VARSITY RECORD	
Wardlaw	1—Montclair Academy 0—Rutgers Prep 4—Morristown 3—Rutgers Prep 1—Morristown 0—St. Bernard's 0—Englewood 1—Montclair Academy —St. Bernard's 0—Pingry 1—Collegiate	0 0 4 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Wins 4 Losses 3 Ties 4	



FRONT ROW: Chuck Dayton, Lenny Lipman, Jaff Caddle, Steve Schuldenfrei, Jed Horne, Dan Gosch, Arnie Pavlovsky. SECOND ROW: Hank Stern, manager; Jeff Heim, Richie Weinberg, Bill Storts, David Hibshman, Tony Furman, Ted Snowdon. THIRD ROW: Mike Blazo, coach; Mark Schaefer, Ronald Stanley, Don O'Hare, John Crockett, Bob Whitman, Dave White, Robert Vietor, assistant-coach. FOURTH ROW: Jim Weigel, Albert Arrighi, Ronald Marts, Jack Hahn, Tim Perry, Bill Meixner, Vic Levine.

THE GO-GO JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM HAS GOOD SEASON

THE RECORD
Wardlaw 2—Rutgers Prep 1 Wardlaw 3—Rutgers Prep 1 Wardlaw 2—Riverview Academy 1 Wardlaw 3—Montclair Academy 0 Wardlaw 0—Riverview Academy 2 Wardlaw —St. Bernard's default Wardlaw 0—Pingry 1
Wins 5 Losses 2





FRONT ROW: Jim Reydel, Ray Bird, O'Bie O'Brien, Peter Everett, Rich Rugen, Rodney Rose, Dick Wigton. SECOND ROW: Lee De Carlo, Arthur Dresdale, Mike Seligmann, Dick Whitney, Dave Larison, Jeff Hewit, Bob Corson, Bernard Beck. THIRD ROW: Mr. Vietor, assistant coach; Mr. Breene, assistant coach; Rich Vivian, John Robson, Bruce Robbins, Andy Costa, Adam Levin, Dave Minor, Mr. Nolan, coach.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL INAUGURATED

Wardlaw 0—Newark Academy 28 Wardlaw 14—Princeton Country Day 14 Wardlaw 40—Short Hills 42 Wardlaw 12—Princeton Country Day 25 Wins 0 Losses 3 Ties 1	Wardlaw 38– Wardlaw 46– Wardlaw 43– Wardlaw 38–
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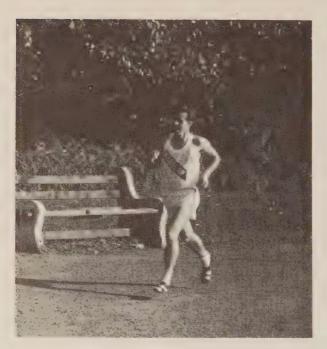
	BASKETBALL RECORD	
Wardlaw Wardlaw	38—Rutgers Prep 46—Princeton Country Day 43—Rutgers Prep 38—Princeton Country Day	30
	Wins 3 Losses 1	

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ENJOYS FINE FIRST SEASON

FRONT ROW: Jed Horne, Mike Seligmann, Dave Larison, captain; Jeff Heim, Bob Dave Hibshman, Tony Furman, Bill Meixner, Jeff Clark, Rog Whipple. THIRD ROW: Mr. Vietor, coach; Jim Weigel, Hugh Mc Phee, Vic Levine, Mr. Nolan, coach.



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS IN BEST



Captain Ritchie sets record for park course.

1962 proved to be the best year ever for the cross-country squad.

They opened the season with a convincing 23-32 victory over Rutgers Prep but ran into trouble in their second meet. The harriers dropped a close 25-30 decision on the Princeton course.

The Hoffmanites then ran Carteret into the ground, duplicating last year's 15-40 subjugation. In the Morristown meet, sophomore Bob Smithers set a new school record with a 13:9 clocking, and the remainder of the team made a good showing. They edged the defending state champs by a 26-29 margin.

Montclair felt obliged to get trounced, losing to Wardlaw 17-38, making it three in a row for the Rams. But four days later disaster struck. Another Montclair club, College High, pinned a tight 25-30 loss on the record.

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The "Preppies" then got back in the act, falling 22-33. Montclair, not to be outdone, pro-

FRONT ROW: Jim Laidlaw, manager; Jack Whitney, Jack Mader, Clay Beall, Bill Philpot. SECOND ROW: Greg Sandford, Walt Ritchie, captain; Bob Smithers, Roger Hartmuller, Stuart Leventhal, Addy Moore. THIRD ROW: Mr. Hoffman, coach; John Grady, Bob Fisher, Doug Hellerson, Mr. Campbell, assistant coach.



SEASON OF ITS FOUR-YEAR HISTORY

ceeded to get themselves slaughtered again by the identical 17-38 score as before.

Two days hence the harriers lost another

heart stopper to College High, 26-29.

In the state meet at Peddie, an untimely injury took a would-be state title away from the Rams. Captain Walt Ritchie took a third with an impressive 13:19, and Smithers followed up with a fifth. Junior Bob Fisher romped home in eighth and another junior, Doug Hellerson, was seventeenth.

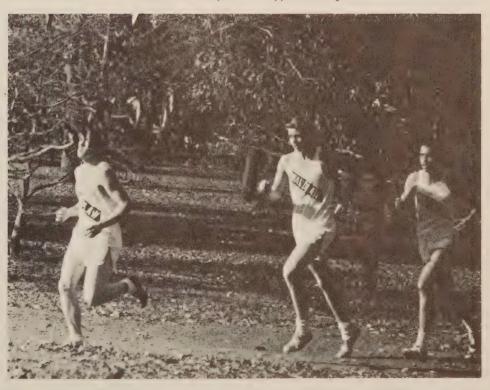
Bill Philpot, also a junior, had contracted a serious case of shin splints just two days before the meet. Running a great race under the circumstances, he took a twenty-third place.

For the first time in three tries, the junior varsity runners didn't finish dead last. Hun took the privilege of ninth. Wardlaw was eighth

Philpot was elected captain for the 1963 season.

VARSITY RECOI	RD
Wardlaw 23—Rutgers Prep Wardlaw 30—Hun School Wardlaw 15—Carteret Wardlaw 26—Morristown Wardlaw 17—Montclair Collect Wardlaw 22—Rutgers Prep Wardlaw 17—Montclair Acade Wardlaw 56—State Meet at Powardlaw 29—Montclair Collect Wardlaw 29—Montclair Collect War	25 40 29 38 ge High 25 29 33 emy 38 eddie 3rd Place
Wins 6 Losses	3

Wardlaw shows depth with no opponents in sight.





FRONT ROW: Walt Ritchie, Rich Weinberg, George Stock, captain; John Wait, Bob McNamara, Dick Quackenboss, manager. SECOND ROW: Mr. Blazo, coach; Steve Kline, John Eld, Bob Fisher, Kem Anderson, Bill Pratt, Mr. Nolan, coach.



Stock drives past St. Bernard's defender for a lay-up.

VARSITY RECORD	
Wardlaw 63—Carteret Wardlaw 39—Montclair Wardlaw 32—Newark Academy	8 34 42
Wardlaw 32—Montclair College High	72
Wardlaw 47—St. Bernard's Wardlaw 48—Rutgers Prep	49
Wardlaw 43—Staten Island Academy	51
Wardlaw 48—Croydon Hall Wardlaw 45—Stevens	74 54
Wardlaw 65—Englewood	37
Wardlaw 60—Montclair College High	69
Wardlaw 62—Montclair Academy Wardlaw 45—Morristown	45 52
Wardlaw 75—St. Bernard's	55
Wardlaw 65—Rutgers Prep Wardlaw 57—Englewood	52 55
	33
Semi-finals of State Championships Wardlaw 68—Rutgers Prep	45
Finals State Championships Wardlaw 41—Stevens	59
Wins 8 Losses 10	

VARSITY BASKETBALL MAKES LATE SEASON COMEBACK

The 1962-63 varsity basketball season can be remembered as a year of both success and disappointment. The team, coached by Mr. Michael Blazo, compiled only a fair record of 8 wins and 10 losses but played well enough in the second half of the season to earn a spot in the Independent School State Championship finals against Stevens Academy at Lawrenceville School. Perhaps the major factor for the team's losing 10 games this year was the absence of Captain George Steck, who had a serious illness during the first half of the season. When Stock wasn't with them, the team slumped severely.

This year's team was led by several outstanding ballplayers. Senior Bob McNamara did a terrific job netting 248 points in fifteen games for a fine 16.6 game average. Another senior, John Wait, played well under the nets as did newcomer Jon Eld. Eld, a junior, joined the team near the midway point of the season and was a valuable starter. Rich Weinberg, another newcomer, played extremely well during the second half of the season, as did Kem Anderson, Bill Pratt, Walt Ritchie, Steve Kline, and Bob Fisher. When Stock finally returned to school, he sparked the team and played

brilliant basketball.

The season started well as Wardlaw walloped Carteret 63-8 and defeated Montclair Academy 39-34. When the foundation crumbled, the team dropped six straight games. The St. Bernard's and Rutgers Prep games were heart-breakers as Wardlaw lost them 47-49 and 48-49 respectively.

Finally against Englewood, the team snapped its losing streak as Bob McNamara with 23 points, led the Rams to an easy 65-37 victory. Against undefeated College High the hoopsters, led by Eld and Wait, played an outstanding game only to lose 60-69. The Rams then defeated Montclair Academy and lost to Morristown before trouncing St. Bernard's 75-55 in a night game at home. McNamara, Stock, Weinberg and Eld all hit double figures in this game.

In a wild and rowdy ball game at New Brunswick, the varsity dumped Rutgers Prep 65-52 behind McNamara's 23-point performance. In the first game of the state tournament, Rutgers was once again defeated 68-45 as Stock netted 22 points and Bill Pratt scored 18.

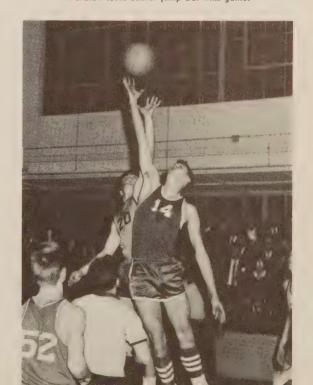
Entering the championship finals with a 7-9 record, Wardlaw fought hard but was again subdued by Stevens 59-41. The team closed the season by edging Englewood 57-55 as Mac scored 24 points.

Although six members of the team will graduate, the basketball future is still bright, for there are many fine prospects remaining with the club. Next year's goal? The state championship.



Pratt ripples past No. 13.

Wardlaw loses center jump but wins game.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL GAINS EXPERIENCE

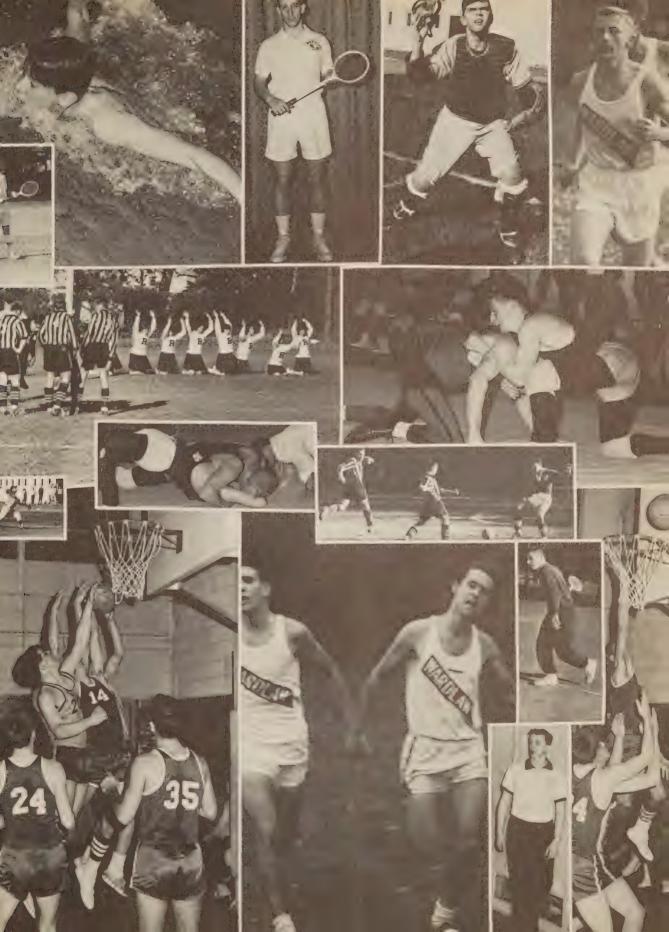


FRONT ROW: Ira Wiesenfeld, Ronnie Kent, Bill Storts, John Corson, Bob Whitman. SECOND ROW: Mr. Campbell, coach; Al Arrighi, Neil Roth, Vic Levine, Jim Stewart.

Drive, Vic!



	THE RECORD	
Wardlaw Wardlaw Wardlaw Wardlaw Wardlaw Wardlaw Wardlaw Wardlaw	21—Carteret 33—Montclair Academy 28—Montclair College High 24—St. Bernard's 43—Rutgers Prep 24—Staten Island 35—Stevens Academy 41—St. Bernard's 54—Montclair Academy 50—Rutgers Prep	38 50 52 39 53 53 59
the party	Wins 2 Losses 8	4





FRONT ROW: Fred Anthony, Jim Reydel, Clay Beall, Dave Hibshman, Doug Critchell, Pete Pomeroy, Ronnie Marts, Mac Fischer, Steve Schuldenfrei. SECOND ROW: Mr. LeGrand, assistant coach; Nick Fischer, Bob Smithers, Lee DeCarlo, Tony Furman, Hugh McPhee, Tim Perry, Doug Hellerson, captain; Mr. Breene, coach

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM A SUCCESS IN SECOND YEAR

VARSITY RECORD	
Wardlaw 52—Rutgers Prep	32
Wardlaw 52—Bridgewater-Raritan High School	34
Wardlaw 53—Montclair Academy	33
Wardlaw 36—Newark Academy	49
Wardlaw 45—Delbarton	41
Wardlaw 33—Blair J. V.	53
Wardlaw 42-Rutgers Prep	42
Wardlaw 65—Montclair Academy	21
Wardlaw 34—Hun School	47
Union County Championships 4th pla	ice
Independent School State	
Championships 2nd plo	ice
Wins 5 Losses 3 Ties 1	

A perfect start.



SECOND TEAR

The varsity swimming team, under the direction of Mr. Harold Breene, compiled an outstanding record, 5-3-1, in dual meet competition. They also finished second in the Independent School Class B. state championships, and did well in the Union County Meet.

Wardlaw's outstanding swimmer was captain Doug Hellerson, who was unbeaten in the dual meets for the second straight year, and also won both the state and county meets. The big junior also did very well in A.A.U. events throughout the east. Needless to say, Doug holds just every Wardlaw swimming record. He has been re-elected captain.

Another excellent swimmer was sophomore Clay Beall. Competing in the backstroke, Clay won every dual meet as well as winning his event in the state championship. To add to these accomplishments, the stocky sophomore finished fourth against stiff competition in the Union County meet.

The other top swimmers of the season were Tony Furman, a lanky sophomore distance swimmer, who surprised everyone by his performance in the state championships. Ronny Marts, a muscular junior turned in excellent times in the sprints. Lee DeCarlo, a freshman swam the individual medley and the butterfly.



FRONT ROW: Geoff Sadwith, Bob Hellerson, captain; Dave Walley, Ted Snowdon. SECOND ROW: Mr. Harris, coach; Dave White, Ron Stanley, Rick Detwiller. ABSENT: Jim Laidlaw.

VARSITY SQUASH HAS FIRST WINNING SEASON

Jim Laidlaw number three, and Dave Walley number two, demonstrate basic strokes.





For the fourth year, Wardlaw has offered squash as a winter sport, and for the third year has fielded a varsity team. Playing at the Plainfield Country Club under the direction of Mr. Ralph C. Harris, the group enjoyed a victorious season against the cream of high school squash teams in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

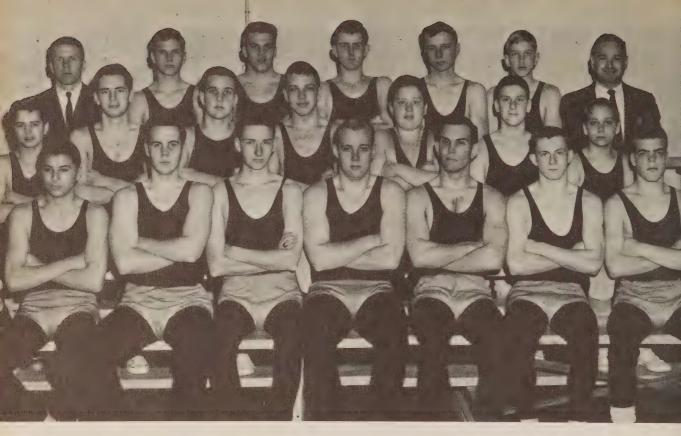
The racqueteers were led by Captain Bob Hellerson who ranked 12th among the national juniors at the beginning of the season. Hellerson's first notable achievement was to win the Metropolitan Class "C" Championships in a field of 85 starters. Undefeated in interscholastic competition throughout the year, his crowning success came when he won the 19th Annual Interscholastic Invitation Squash Tournament conducted by the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York. Wardlaw School can be justly proud of Bob Hellerson who has earned national distinction.

Playing the other starting positions were Dave Walley, Jim Laidlaw, Geoff Sadwith, and Ted Snowdon. Highlighting the season was an unexpected victory over the Jayvees of Penn Charter School in Philadelphia.

VARSITY RECORD

	2—Seton Hall University Frosh 4
Wardlaw	3-Penn Charter J. V 2
Wardlaw	5—Peddie School 0
	1—Hill School J. V 4
	3—Germantown Friends 2
Wardlaw	5—Brooklyn Poly Techl
Wardlaw	3—Stevens Institute Frosh 3
Wardlaw	1—Haverford School J. V 4
Wardlaw	5—Seton Hall University Frosh _ 0

Wins 5 Losses 3 Ties 1



FRONT ROW: Allan Meixner, Jack Whitney, John Crockett, Hunter O'Dell, captain; Jack Mader, Bill Philpot, Rich Rugen. SECOND ROW: Chuck Dayton, Scott Kirkpatrick, Addie Moore, Roger Hartmuller, Bob Corson, Bruce Robbins, Dean Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Mr. Cartwright, assistant coach; Don O'Hare, Jack Hahn, Jim Weigel, Bill Meixner, Rodger Whipple, Mr. Breene, coach,



Captain O'Dell gains the advantage.

VARSITY WRESTLING

The 1963 varsity wrestling team closed its season with a record of 2 wins and 7 setbacks. Although this is a very unimpressive record on paper, it doesn't point out the real desire and spirit the team manifested throughout the year. The boys, coached by Mr. Harold Breene and supervised by Mr. Robert Cartwright, worked constantly on the fundamentals of wrestling, but unfortunately they usually came out on the shorter end of some very close battles

Several individuals turned in very impressive personal records at the close of the season. Captain Hunter O'Dell did a wonderful job leading the grapplers throughout the season and sported a fine 7-2 record. Juniors Bill Philpot and Don O'Hare also had fine seasons posting 4-1-1 and 6-2-1 records, respectively. O'Hare will serve as next year's captain. Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the season was the emergence of Al Meixner. Al, a 114-pound freshman, had an excellent 7-2 record in this, his first year of varsity competition.

The season started well as the Rams defeated Rutgers Prep quite convincingly and lost a close one to Englewood. Princeton YMCA was also defeated, but from then on Wardlaw had problems winning, although some of the differences in the scores were slight.



Turn him over, Bill!





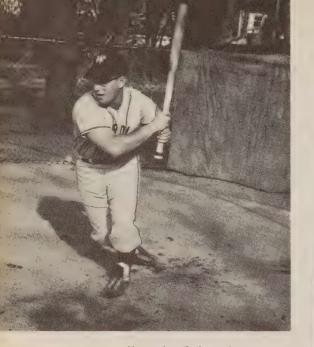
Captain-elect O'Hare shows determination.

SUFFERS FROM LACK OF DEPTH

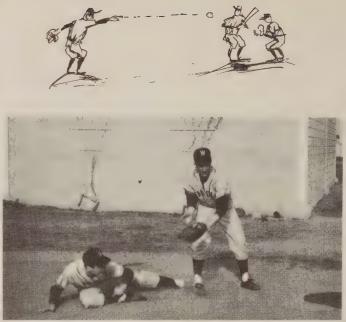
One advantage of being on a losing team is that everyone at some time or another will have an opportunity to wrestle in a match and earn letters: this was very true of the 1963 Varsity team. Richard Rugen a freshman, wrestled in the 106 lb. class, and John Crockett alternated between the 122-129 lb. class. Scott Kirkpatrick did a good job wrestling in the 135 lb. class as did Jack Mader in the 141 lb. class. The 156-167 lb. classes were alternated between Bill Meixner, Jim Weigel, and Roger Hartmuller. Weigel also wrestled in the heavyweight spot. The boys mentioned, together with some others, earned varsity spots, saw action and received letters.

One more thing might be said about the team's fine showing at the state championships at St. Bernard's. Every boy who entered the meet returned with an award. Top honors went to Hunter O'Dell and Al Meixner, who took second place awards, but three third places and four fourth places also came home with the team. On the whole the year was a beneficial one enjoyed by the entire squad.

	VARSITY RECORD	
	35—Rutgers Prep	
	23—Englewood 28—Princeton YMCA	26 21
Wardlaw	16—Englewood	27
	8—Morristown	41
	15—Montclair Academy	34
	23—Montclair Academy	
Wardlaw	State Championships 4th place	
	23—Solebury	26
	Wins 2 Losses 7	



You can't strike Ira out!



Bill Pratt trying for a putout at first

VARSITY BASEBALL LOOKS FOR A FINE

Wardlaw	VARSITY RECORD 1—Morristown 9—St. Bernard's 3—Rutgers Prep 0—Englewood 1—Rutgers Prep 9—Montclair Academy 6—Morristown 23—Carteret 7—Montclair College High 7—St. Bernard's 2—Englewood 2 Newark Academy		375744362596
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The 1963 varsity baseball story offers some

very interesting chapters.

The team is captained by Kem Anderson and coached by Mr. Michael Blazo. Both are quite optimistic about the forthcoming season, which offers a fifteen-game challenge including the Memorial Day game against Croydon Hall.

Returning to the mound are seniors George Stock, the possessor of a 5-1 record last year, John Wait, and junior Doug Hellerson. Captain Anderson and Stock will share catching duties.

The underclassmen-dominated infield appears stronger than last year. The only senior is Ira Wiesenfeld, who will man the hot corner. Juniors Bill Pratt and Bill Storts are at first base and shortstop respectively, with sophomore Ronny Kent and junior Don O'Hare sharing second.



FRONT ROW: Jack Whitney, Don O'Hare, Ira Wiesenfield, George Stock, Rich Weinberg, John Robson, Ron Kent. SECOND ROW: Al Arrighi, Bill Storts, Steve Kline, Doug Hellerson, John Wait, Kem Anderson, captain; Bill Pratt, Mr. Blazzo, coach.

SEASON WITH TEN RETURNEES

Kline catches one despite the sun.

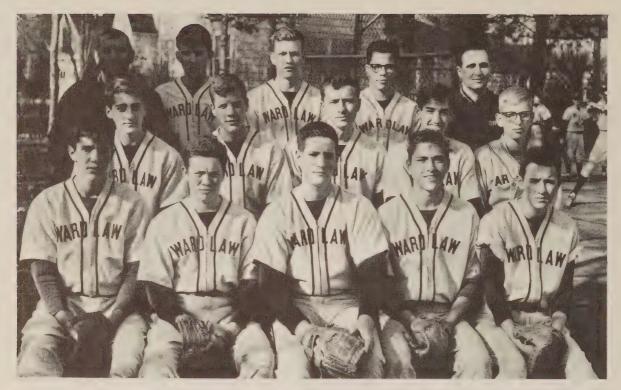
In the outfield are veterans Jack Whitney and Steve Kline, who will be assisted by new-comers Rich Weinberg, Al Arrighi and John Robson. Whitney will play right field, Weinberg, center, and the other three will battle it out for left field.

The schedule is highlighted by a Saturday home game against Morristown School.

With all signs pointing to a great year, let's hope, as you read this, that the varsity has turned in its finest record, ever.



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FRONT ROW: Jed Horne, Pete Everett, Jim Stewart, Lee DeCarlo, Dick Whitney. SECOND ROW: Dave Hibshman, Tony Furman, Bill Meixner, Jeff Clark, Rog Whipple. THIRD ROW: Mr. Vietor, coach; Jim Weigel, Hugh Mc Phee, Vic Levine, Mr. Nolan, coach.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL HOPES ARE HIGH

	THE RECOR	D
Wardlaw 6- Wardlaw 15- Wardlaw 0- Wardlaw 5- Wardlaw 0- Wardlaw - Wardlaw -	-Montclair Acad -Riverview Aca	8
W	ins Losses	Ties



First baseman, Clark, smashes a single.

THE HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS GROUP IS LARGE



VARSITY TRACK TEAM INAUGURATED



FRONT ROW: Dean Hoffman, Al Meixner, Dave Larison, Mike Seligmann, Clay Beall, Bill Philpot, Rich Rugen. SESOND ROW: Hunter O'Dell, Bob Smithers, Rog Hartmuller, Mr. Whelton, coach; Bob Fisher, Greg Sandford, Ron Marts.



FRONT ROW: Geoff Sadwith, Jim Laidlaw, Stu Levanthal, Pete Pomeroy, Nick Fischer, Bob McNamara. SECOND ROW: Mr. Hoffman, coach; Bob Hellerson. Jon Eld, Ted Davis, Dave Walley, captain; Jack Mader, manager.

VARSITY TENNIS LOOKS FORWARD TO

Captain Walley hits his famous overhead smash.



As the Maroon and Gold goes to press, Coach Hoffman, is anticipating a good season. Most of the members of varsity tennis are seasoned veterans.

Captain Dave Walley reports that Jon Eld, a newcomer to Wardlaw, will play number three singles, a position that has long been a headache for Mr. Hoffman. For the third year, Dave will play number two singles while Bob Hellerson will play number one.

The experienced duo of Bob McNamara and Peter Pomeroy are once again performing at first doubles. At the moment, though, the second doubles team is still in doubt. That position will go to either Stuart Leventhal and Teddy Davis or Geoff Sadwith and Jim Laidlaw.

So far, the team has played two matches. One match was against St. Bernard's and was a tremendous 5-0 victory for Wardlaw. Un-



Number one man, Hellerson, completes a strong backhand drive.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

fortunately, we lost the next match to Englewood.

Wardlaw has a full tennis season ahead, including several rather tough matches.

In addition to New Jersey and New York teams, the varsity will compete with a visiting team from South Portland High School, Maine. Also, for the first time we will play against a college freshman team from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Our traditional rivals, Collegiate and Morristown, will both field powerful teams. Collegiate has its entire team returning this year, and they overcame us last year, Wardlaw held Morristown at bay last year.

Everything considered, Wardlaw's tennis team appears to be bound for another good season, and the rooters confidently expect the team to live up to its advance notices.



Doubles expert, Pomeroy, ready to hit a backhand

VARSITY RECORD Wardlaw 5-St. Bernard's Wardlaw 2-Englewood Wardlaw 5—Carteret Wardlaw 2-South Portland High Wardlaw 2-Englewood Wardlaw 5-Stevens College Frosh Wardlaw 3-Montclair Academy Wardlaw 3-Morristown Wardlaw 5—Carteret Wardlaw 0-Collegiate 5 Wardlaw 3—Morristown Wardlaw 5—St. Bernard's Wardlaw 3-Newark Academy State Championships at Peddie Wardlaw -Solebury ----Wins Losses

MIDDLE



SCHOOL







Coach LeGrand works out with Wardlaw's first junior track squad.



Kenny Scott explains the West's defenses

Seventh graders in their first dramatic offering.



Middle schoolers raid the kitchen.

Studying on the side porch



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GRADES





FRONT ROW: Donald S. Condon, Frederic W. Hall, Gordon T. Stuart, Philip G. Connell, William K. Bateman, Ronald George Ciasulli. SECOND ROW: Robert F. Hahn, Jr., Robert B. Fischer, Harris S. Warner, Jr., Richard H. Perlmutter, Raymond M. Rose, John S. Barnhill. THIRD ROW: William B. Hawkins, Bernard B. Beck, Jr., James R. Bird, Jr., Jeffrey H. Hewit, James R. Hook, Frank O'Brien, Jr. FOURTH ROW: Adam K. Levin, Andrew G. Costa, John J. Ingalls, Keith S. Fischer, William Somerville, Richard A. Smithers. ABSENT: Michael D. Kantor.



Student work detail attacks driveway mud problem.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Eighth Grade Goes To School

Period one is Mr. Harris Study hall's his beat. In the lively Latin class With Mr. Nolan we must meet. We come and go at club time Roaming round the hall. If Mr. Blazo catches us Detention he will call. The third is Mrs. Katrausky Her deadly forte is math. The saying heard in her room is, "Answer, please, to that." Next bell calls us to English; Mr. Le Grand roams there. If we do not meet his standards. His scorn will fill the air. From here we go to science With lectures under way. Then finally comes gym period, For this we wait all day!



FRONT ROW: John A. Sadwith, Joseph H. Seemann, 2nd., L. J. Safran, Christopher, B. Bowring, John Mason, Todd W. Lunna, Peter M. Demy. SECOND ROW: Kenneth H. Scott, Donald F. Schmidt, Bruce K. Hoblitzell, Peter A. Ritchie, Robert A. Edwards, 2nd, Peter A. Seligmann, Mark D. Harris. THIRD ROW: Patrick Natale, Jr., Rodney T. Rose, Robert N. Polskin, Keith P. Larison, Bruce M. Elwell, Michael F. Schanz, Larry A. Harrison. FOURTH ROW: Joseph W. McEnerney, Fred A. Toth, David R. Miner, Arthur R. Dresdale, Timothy W. Fort, John P. Cannis, Jr., Robert F. Quinlan. ABSENT: David E. Boruchowitz, T. Kevin Mc Mahon, John C. Millen, Jr.

SEVENTH GRADE



Seventh graders fete Mr. Munzel in pre-nuptial party.

The 31 seventh graders are: energetic . . . unpredictable . . . trying to grow up . . . original . . . talkative . . . silenced quickly . . . funloving . . . detention haters . . . studying four subjects . . . hoping to pass . . . responsive to praise . . . ready for anything . . awaiting the final year of elementary school.

Within this youthful group one may find: chess players . . . stamp collectors . . . bookworms . . . playwrights . . . songsters . . . newcomers and "old-hands" . . . complainers and doers . . . thinkers and forgetters . . . hot lunchers and cold lunchers . . . leaders and followers. VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE.



FRONT ROW: Emil A. Kratzman, 3rd, Brian H. Hogan, Bernard I. Van, Raymond G. Whitham, Eric R. Galton, Gregory H. Spake. SECOND ROW: Kevin G. Dinneen, Harry J. Gaynor, James P. Rennie, Peter B. Burgdorff, John B. Connell. THIRD ROW: Charles Safran, E. Lee Childers, Jr., Scott P. Reid, James R. Brewer, 4th, Leif Aagaard, Jr. ABSENT: William G. Traficant, Geoffrey C. Davis.

Wardlaw's Cape Canaveral, directed by Traficant and Reid send a mouse 900 feet.

SIXTH GRADE

Departmental work: percentage and ratio problems, history and geography projects, and vocabulary enrichment through an English club make up sixth grade.

Finding old coins belonging to a former owner of the building motivated letter writing and grammar work.

A study of New Jersey with product exhibits introduced us to social science.

Multiplication tables, the start of gymnastics, work with shell and rock collections were highlights in grade three.

Simple arithmetic problems, vocabulary words each day, and stars for good work are memories of second grade.

6 We are climbing Wardlaw's ladder, We shared the fun of hearing each other read his first word. What fun that bird feeder gave us!





FRONT ROW: First Honor Roll; Peter D. Burgdorff, Bruce M. Elwell, Timothy W. Fort, Joseph McEnerney, T. Kevin McMahon. SECOND ROW: Second Honor Roll; Philip G. Connell, Jeffrey H. Hewit, Richard A. Smithers, Adam K. Levin, James R. Bird, Todd W. Lunna. ABSENT: David E. Boruchowitz, First; Robert Quinlan, Second.

IT TAKES HARD WORK TO MAKE MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Over the years, one of the most soughtafter academic achievements at Wardlaw is to be named to the Honor Roll. This goal cannot be reached without much hard work and study, but many students can achieve it even though they don't think so. This year the students of the middle school have been achieving this goal in far greater numbers than in any other time in Wardlaw history.

The requirements for becoming a member

of this honored group is to have maintained an average of 90 per cent in a marking period in order to gain the First Honor Roll and an average of 85 per cent to make the Second Honor Roll. These standards do seem high, but they can be achieved as shown by the number who have done so, and perhaps this will inspire more students to put forth more effort so that they too will become — Honor Roll Students.

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS DANCE



Kevin Dinneen, secretary; Frank O'Brien, treasurer; Bobby Hahn, vice-president; Kevin McMahon, Bruce Elwell, Geoff Davis, Ray Bird, president.

The Wardlaw Junior Student Council is the middle school counterpart of the high school group and is dedicated to the basic principles of teaching good government and representing the student body to the faculty.

Originally the entire school was represented by one council, but several years ago a second group was formed so that the younger grades would have better representation, as well as early experience in student government. The result was the formation of the Junior Student Council. Today this council is composed of two representatives from each of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. These delegates work with Mr. Horne, discussing the affairs of the middle school and planning such events as dances and parties. This kind of experience produces more capable leadership in the future Senior Student Council.



Ray Bird and Mr. Horne talk over middle school problems.

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB SUPPLEMENTS SENIORS



FRONT ROW: Don Condon. Ray Whitham, John Connell, Ricky Hall, Bernie Van, Brian Hogan. SECOND ROW: Pete Burgdorff, Phil Connell, Bobby Hahn, John Barnhill, Charles Safran, Kevin Bateman, Geoff Davis. THIRD ROW: Keith Larison, Brian Fischer, Scott Reid, Andy Costa, Pete Brewer, Leif Aagaard, John Millen.

JUNIOR CHESS CLUB CAPTIVATES THE BOYS' INTEREST



FRONT ROW: Mark Harris, Todd Lunna, Brian Hogan, E. A. Kratzman, Peter Demy, Joe Seemann, Peter Seligmann. SECOND ROW: John Sadwith, Jack Mason, Kevin Dinneen, Charles Safran, Chris Bowring, John Millen, Bruce Elwell. THIRD ROW: Pat Natale, Tim Fort, Art Dresdale, Mr. Whelton, advisor; Bernie Beck, Dave Boruchowitz, Kevin McMahon.

ATHLETICS

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM DOESN'T WIN THEM ALL



FRONT ROW: Pat Natale, Larry Harrison, Rod Rose, John Barnhill, Phil Connell, Bruce Hoblitzell, Kevin Bateman, Joe Seemann, Mr. Chandler, assistant coach. SECOND ROW: Jeff Hewitt, Bob Corson, Bernie Beck, Frank O'Brien, Bob Boruchowitz, Richard Perlmutter, Fred Anthony, Bud Warner. THIRD ROW: Mr. Breene, coach; Andy Costa, Adam Levin. Dave Miner, Art Dresdale, Mike Seligmann, Ray Bird, Mr. Vietor assistant coach.



Junior gridmen demonstrate a perfect handoff.





Corsan topples opponent.

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM PLAYS HARD ALL SEASON



FRONT ROW: Mark Harris, Jack Mason, Rickie Hall, Don Condon, Peter Demy, John Sadwith. SECOND ROW: Bobby Quinlan, Kevin McMahon, John Millen, Bobby Hahn, Bob Edwards, Kenny Scott, Dean Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Mike Schanz, Ray Rose, Jim Hook, Tim Fort, John Ingalls, Mac Fischer. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Whelton, coach.

	THE RECORD	
Wardlaw Wardlaw Wardlaw	1—Rutgers Prep	1 0 3
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Schanz uses his head sometimes.



Juniors kick at anything.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM HAS BEST SEASON IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY



FRONT ROW: Dave Miner, manager; Pat Natale, Pete Seligmann, Gordon Stuart, Jim Safran, John Sadwith, manager. SECOND ROW: Frank O'Brien, Richard Perlmutter, Keith Larison, Mike Schanz, Rod Rose John Barnhill. THIRD ROW: Mr. Vietor, Bill Somerville, captain; Andy Costa, Art Dresdale, Jim Hook, Ray Bird.

THE RECORD Wardlaw 32—Rutgers Prep 16 Wardlaw 26-Montclair Wardlaw 74—Far Hills 5 Wardlaw 49-St. Bernard's 23 33 Wardlaw 13—Rumson Wardlaw 40—Short Hills 38 Wardlaw 45—Peck 34 Wins 6 Losses 1

Coach Vietor's pep talks pay off with wins.



JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM HAS GOOD MATERIAL



FRONT ROW: Joe Seemann, Kevin Bateman, Bruce Elwell, Larry Harrison, Keith Larison, Pat Natale, Chris Bowring, John Sadwith. SECOND ROW: Ray Rose, Bob Boruchowitz, Frank O'Brien, captain; Ray Bird, Fred Toth, Bill Hawkins, Harris Warner, Fred Anthony. THIRD ROW: Mr. Vietor, coach; Dave Miner, Art Dresdale, Bill Somerville, Richard Smithers, Jim Hook, Mr. Breene, coach.

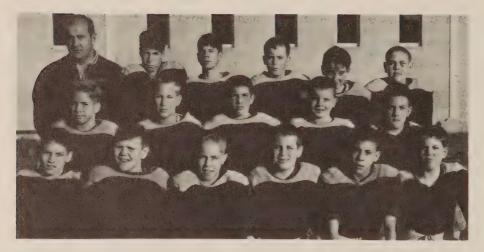


Elwell breaking for second.





"I'll knock it out of the park."



JUNIOR RESERVE FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Chris Bowring, Joe Seemann, Todd Lunna, Jim Safran, Pete Ritchie, Gordon Stuart, SECOND ROW: Keith Larison, Bruce Elwell, Bob Polskin, Donald Schmidt, Phil Connell. THIRD ROW: Mr. Blazo, coach; Mike Kantor, Jay Cannis, Bill Hawkins, Brian Fischer, Joe McEnerney.

SIXTH GRADE BASKETBALL



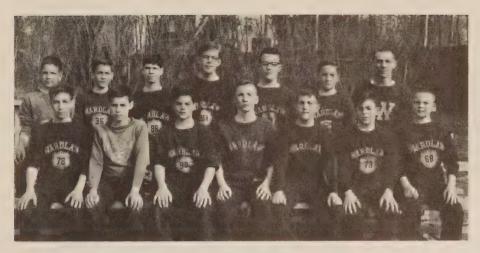
FRONT ROW: Greg Spake, Bernard Van, John Connell, Geoff Davis, Harry Gaynor, Peter Burgdorff, manager. SECOND ROW: Mr. Chandler, Pat Rennie, Lee Childers, Pete Brewer, Scott Reid.

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JUNIOR WINTER ATHLETIC GROUP

JUNIOR TRACK



FRONT ROW: Peter Seligmann, Mike Schanz, Bob Hahn, Rod Rose, Philip Connell, Bruce Hoblitzell, Don Schmidt. SECOND ROW: John Millen, John Barnhill, Jay Cannis, Keith Fischer, Jeff Hewit, Brian Fischer, Mr. LeGrand, coach.

JUNIOR TENNIS GROUP

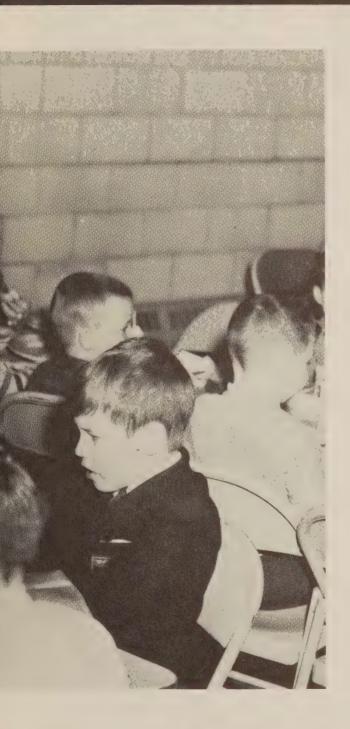


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LOWER



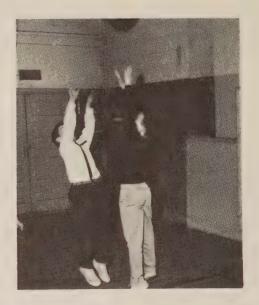
SCHOOL







Fifth grade decorates room for Christmas season.



Giving it their "all".





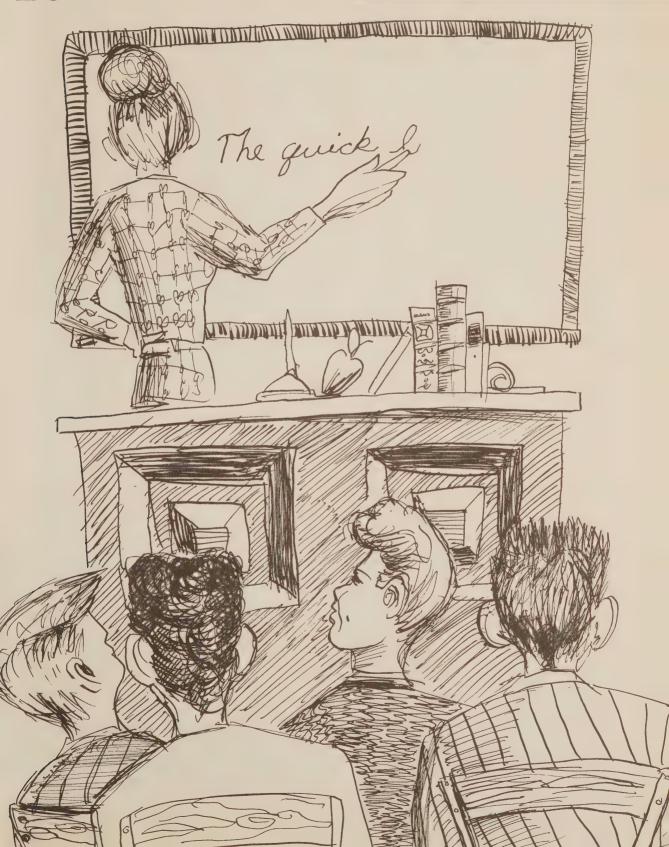


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LOWER GRADES



FIFTH GRADE



FRONT ROW: James S. Sadwith, Peter H. Sanders, Michael A. Kelly, Charles F. Burgdorff, Richard G. Condon, Ernest G. Cole. SECOND ROW: Jeffrey R. Cartwright, F. James Searls, Jefferson D. Taylor, David A. Karner, Stephen A. Boruchowitz, THIRD ROW: Ben H. Loosli, Jr., Charles H. Pritchard, 3rd, Charles N. Pond, Jr., Thomas E. Ritchie, Thomas L. Hier!

Jeff Cartwright gives class a science lecture.



Miss Kershner, with fifth graders, study wall charts in corridor.



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Catching up on current events.



Mrs. Jones demonstrates how liquids are changed to solids.

FOURTH GRADE



FRONT ROW: Peter I. Bartlett, George L. Funkhouser, 3rd, Charles H. Streib, James C. Nissel, Latrobe J. Laidlaw, Henry J. Kestenbaum, Bruce M. Wallack. SECOND ROW: Rudolph Schmidt, 3rd, Lance R. Berg, John A. Cole, Andrew C. Peterson, Robert W. Pritchard, Andrew Safran, Joseph D. Perkins.

THIRD GRADE



Studying plant growth.

Mrs. Thomas listens to a boy practice his reading skills.





FRONT ROW: Roger J. Breene, William S. Barnard, Peter S. Baumann, Val A. Kratzman, Carl E. Peterson, 2nd, Alan T. Y. Abrams. SECOND ROW: Eric J. Olsen, George F. Lane, 3rd, Richard A. Loosli, Barry L. deVersterre, Robert C. Gmelin, Elihu H. Woolfson.



FRONT ROW: Timothy M. Ghriskey, E. Kelvin Hawthorne, James F. Reynolds, Peter J. Namen, Glen Hale, Laurence K. Berg, Thomas L. Gindin. SECOND ROW: J. Gilmore Childers, Anthony G. Barrett, Kevin B. Connolly, Robert G. Kurz, Wayne M. Wallack, Michael W. Smith, Robert C. Lane. ABSENT: Bradley S. Sorrentino.

SECOND GRADE

The long stretch





Copying from the blackboard



FRONT ROW: Kenneth S. Brown, Reid R. Hale, Roger A. Lyon, Jr., Charles J. Moore, John A. Streib, John J. Swenson, Paul W. Gibson, I. Glenn Galton. SECOND ROW: Eric J. Fidler. Gordon H. Walsh, Jr., Peter J. Greene, Glenn F. Bourland, Scott P. Noyes, Thomas Brailey, James M. Horne.

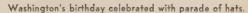
FIRST GRADE

Mr. Harris doesn't control our milk supply.





Morning recess is fun.





That well-remembered visit with Santa Claus.



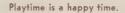
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Lower school boys enjoy physical fitness tests.





Reading about Mr. Breene's "quickies"



It takes more than one to get a good man down.

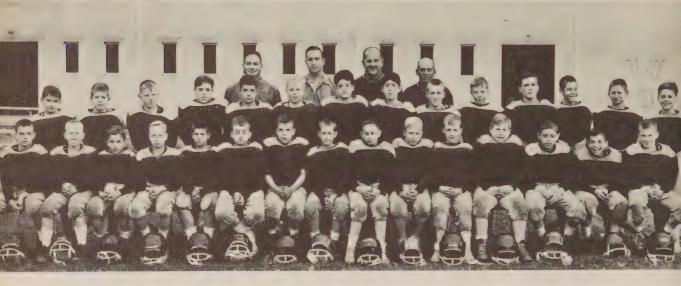


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LOWER SCHOOL ATHLETICS



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Dave Karner, E. A. Kratzman, Jeff Cartwright, Ray Whitham, Ernie Cole, Brian Hogan, Mike Kelly, Greg Spake, Steve Boruchowitz, Jim Searls, Charles Burgdorff, Rick Condon, Eric Galton, Jim Sadwith, Pete Sanders. SECOND ROW: Tom Hierl, John Connell, Geoff Davis, Bill Traficant, Ben Loosli, Charles Burgdorff, Lee Childers, Charles Safran, Pete Burgdorff, Kevin Dinneen, Pat Rennie, Tom Ritchie, Bernie Van, Jeff Taylor. THIRD ROW: Coaches Breene, Nolan, Blazo, Chandler.



Little fellows miss 'em too

Returning kickoff through heavy opposition



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THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Trobie Laidlaw, Bill Barnard, Rog Breene, Elihu Woolfson, Alan Abrams, Ned Peterson, Val Kratzman. SECOND ROW: Robert Gmelin, Eric Olsen, George Funkhouser, Bruce Wallack, Barry deVersterre, Pete Bartlett. THIRD ROW: Rudy Schmidt, Joe Perkins, Andy Peterson, John Cole, Henry Kestenbaum, Charles Streib. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Chandler, coach; Richard Loosli, Andy Safran, Bob Pritchard, Lance Berg, Jim Nissel, G. F. Lane, Mr. Blazo, coach.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE BASKETBALL



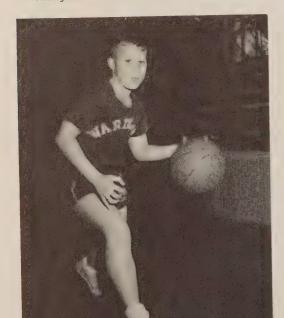
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FIFTH GRADE BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Mike Kelly, Charles Burgdorff, Peter Sanders, Jim Sadwith, Ernie Cole, Ricky Conden. SECOND ROW: Steve Boruchowitz, Jeff Taylor, Dave Karner, Jim Searls. Tom Hierl, Steve Cartwright. THIRD ROW: Mr. Blazo, Ben Loosli, Tom Ritchie, Charles Pritchard, Chuck Pond, Mr. Chandler.

Fifth grade on the move for another two pointer





Jump it up, boys.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE BASEBALL



FRONT ROW: Alan Abrams, Ned Peterson, Val Kratzman, Elihu Woolfson, Eric Olson, Bruce Wallack, Pete Baumann, Billy Barnard, Rog Breene. SECOND ROW: George Funkhouser, Trobie Laidlaw, Charles Streib, G. F. Lane, Barry deVerstrre, Andy Safran, Jim Nissel, Robert Gmelin, Henry Kestenbaum, Pete Bartlett. THIRD ROW: Mr. Chandler, coach; Rudy Schmidt, Lance Berg, Rich Loosli, Andy Peterson, John Cole, Bob Pritchard, Mr. Breene, coach.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE BASEBALL



FRONT ROW: Jim Sadwith, Ernie Cole, Doug Spake, Pete Sanders. Jim Searls, Eric Galton, Brian Hogan, Mike Kelly, Ricky Condon, E. A. Kratzman, Charles Birgdorff. SECOND ROW: Steve Boruchowitz, Dave Karner, Pete Burgdorff, Kevin Dinneen, Harry Gaynor, Ben Loosli, Tommy Ritchie, Geoff Davis, Tom Hierl, Bernie Van, Jeff Cartwright, Ray Whitham. THIRD ROW: Charles Pritchard, Pat Rennie, Lee Childers, Coaches: Breene, Nolan, Blazo, Chandler; Scott Reid, Charles Safran, Chuck Pond. ABSENT: Leif Aagaard, Pete Brewer, Jeff Taylor, John Connell.





Accuracy comes later.

Mr. Breene's future Scuba team



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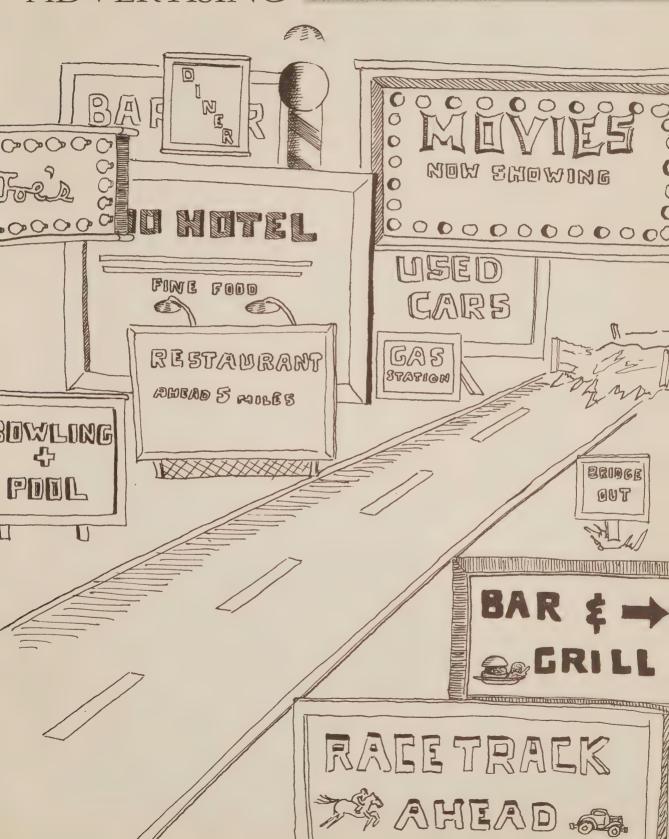
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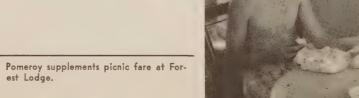
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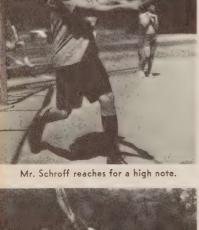
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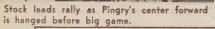
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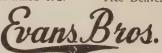
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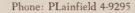
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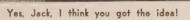
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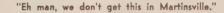
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Again we find ourselves confronted with the task of thanking the many individuals who have contributed their time and talents to the production of the 1963 Maroon and Gold. Our staff is large and made up of many groups who work together; therefore it is very hard to single out any individual who deserves any more thanks than the rest. But if we were to select one student as deserving special thanks, it would be Addy Moore, our layout editor. He has spent innumerable Friday afternoons and evenings doing extra work in order that his department would meet its deadline.

It takes more experience to produce a yearbook than the students, alone, have. For this reason schools assign advisors to publication staffs. We on the Maroon and Gold staff have been more fortunate than many in this respect, having had Mrs. Jane F. Smith and Mr. Ralph C. Harris as our advisors. Both advisors work tirelessly in suggesting improvements and carrying out the production of the book. We don't know of any other advisors who spend as much of their free time as do these two. For all the services and tremendous curpoort they have given as the extend thanks.

support they have given us, we extend thanks.

Because of the fact that Wardlaw possesses some fine art students, the year-book staff was able to include more art in the book. As you must have noticed the work is exceptional and we thank Rick Detwiller and Dan Gosch for their fine art contributions.

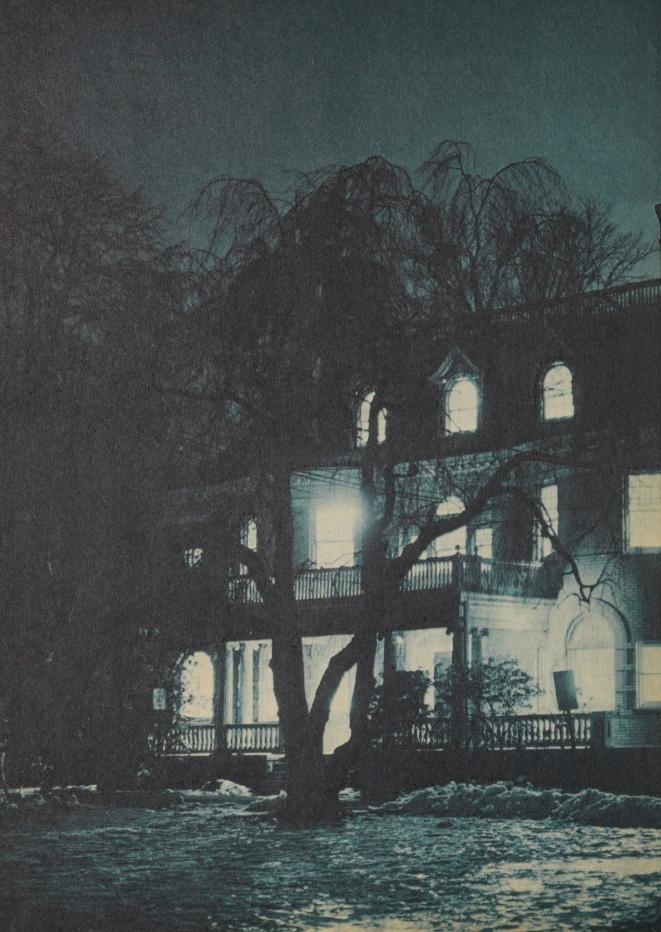
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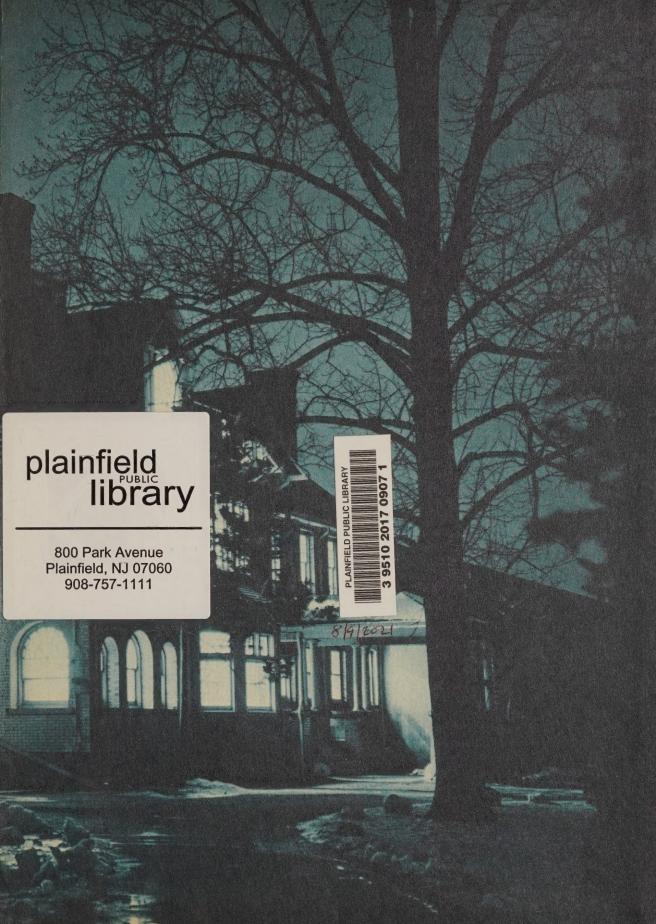
One young fellow who very few people realized was part of our staff is Jim Weigel. He is responsible for seeing that all the literary copy is gathered. He never missed a deadline, and for his dogged efforts we are indebted. A word of appreciation goes to Mr. Fred Olson of Bradbury, Sayles, O'Neill, Hurley, and Thomson, Inc., who not only has given us excellent, high-quality service, but also was so friendly and helpful during the entire production of the yearbook.

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Reliability is perhaps the key to success of any cooperative effort. We have singled out a number of individual groups as doing fine jobs, but I would like to thank all the boys who had minor parts in the publication and also all personnel of the school who helped in one way or another to make the 1963 Maroon and Gold a job well done.

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